$10,000 U. S. CASH MISUSED BY DRY LEADER

Bobby Jones Heads Golf Battle

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Today

Nature Cuts Loose.
Laws, Eternal.
Eastman's Birthday.
Cancer and the 3rd Eye.

By Arthur Brisbane

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IT is easy for the superstitious to imagine that "Nature" or "the demons" or whatever they choose to blame, is working against this earth. There have been sun spots, a total eclipse of the sun, extraordinary weather all around the earth, floods, electrical storms, earthquakes.

France and the British Islands within a few days have had poured down upon them 100,000,000 tons of rain, with terrific lightning and thunder. If the earth were as small as Noah thought it, and flat as he supposed it was, the 100,000,000 tons of water would have called for another ark.

"If I ascend up into Heaven, Thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, Thou art there."

David wrote this in the 139th Psalm, and the latest earthquake news reminds us that if we "take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost part of the sea," we shall not escape the power that rules all creation.

Ten days ago there was an earthquake in Australia, the other side of the earth, "aggravated by loud explosions, buildings badly shaken."

Today earthquake news comes from ancient Palestine, a 'quake deadly in its effects, destructive of ancient buildings, hundreds are dead, 109 killed within the Jerusalem area.

Bedouins of the desert were terrified by earth movements, lasting forty seconds. Some Christians will learn with dismay that the dome of the famous shrine containing the Saviour's tomb was badly damaged. That should not disturb them. On the contrary, it proves that laws governing the Universe, including this tiny Earth, work evenly, without magic interference, everywhere.

George Eastman celebrated his seventy-third birthday yesterday and enjoyed it. He has given employment to tens of thousands, has distributed millions of his profits among his working people, and has made good through the years his promise that if you would press a button, he would do the rest.

When he needed a change, he went killing lions, tigers and such animals, making sure that those he collected would kill no more natives.

Mr. Eastman has given to the world something it needed, and manages his business with public spirit. That's enough.

What is interesting in news? It depends on who reads.

"Bobbie Jones shoots a 71 in the British open championship." That interests millions.

Standard Oil and Vacuum Oil companies, brother and sister, know that business is business, and have made five-year contracts with the Russian govern-

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HELD FOR KILLING KALE GIRL

Hottest Day of Year; City Hall Closes

TEMPERATURES
OFFICIAL.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Mon.
1 A. M.	73	69	69
2 A. M.	72	68	69
3 A. M.	72	68	69
4 A. M.	71	67	61
5 A. M.	71	66	61
6 A. M.	71	67	62
7 A. M.	72	67	64
8 A. M.	76	67	64
9 A. M.	80	69	64
10 A. M.	82	72	69
11 A. M.	84	74	69
12 Noon	88	78	70
1 P. M.	90	82	71
2 P. M.	91	84	73
3 P. M.	92	86	78

IT'S HUB'S HOTTEST

Heat records for the Summer were broken today when the mercury hit 92 at 3 p. m. The same mark was registered at 2 p. m. The record up to today was 90 on June 10.

City Hall was practically closed at 2 p. m. today because of the terrific heat that had Boston and all New England in its grip. Only a skeleton force was left to handle what little business drifted in.

Thousands fled to the beaches and parks, ferry boats, trains and trolley cars being filled with sweltering humanity.

CROWDS FLEE CITY.

Highways leading to Revere and Nantasket beaches were filled with automobiles. As the day wore on and the mercury still climbing hundreds of office workers and others faded out of the industrial picture and fled to the cool spots. The biggest night crowds of the year were looked for at the beaches.

Acting on orders of Mayor Nichols the fire department turned on the hydrant shower baths for the children. Orders were also issued by Chief Sennott of the fire department to flush the streets in the congested sections. Older folks flocked to the Common and the city parks to get away from the stifling heat of brick blocks and apartment houses. As the day edged toward night many families in the South and North Ends moved their beds out onto the fire escapes.

Revelers in the Boston Hotel, Coney Island, N. Y., were thrown into uproar today when Andrew Rinata, 42, a dishwasher, became crazed from the heat and was shot and killed by police after he had

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

ENJOY A HOLIDAY AT OUR EXPENSE

You are entitled to a free ticket for the Triangle Trip around Boston Harbor, if you find your name among the 100 scattered through the

CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

ANTI-SALOON LOBBYIST ACCUSED BY LEAGUE OF MISUSING FEDERAL CASH

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Today's investigation of the secret records of the Anti-Saloon League uncovers an eight-year-old skeleton in the closet of that mysterious organization.

That skeleton is the embalmed record of a misappropriation of $10,000 of United States government funds by the Washington legislative agent of the League. To save publicity and consultant scandal the League paid back to the government the $10,000 out of its own funds.

These secret records, which have been obtained by the Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York American, are being disclosed from day to day to show how the Anti-Saloon League attempts to set itself up as a super-government over lawfully constituted authorities.

It must be kept in mind that it is attempting the same self-created power as the Ku Klux Klan to impress its orders upon government officers.

In previous revelations by this newspaper it has been shown to be an organization of fanatics and busybodies, so unrelenting that it has even gone to the length of telegraphing the President of the United States to show no mercy to certain convicted bootleggers and protesting against their release on parole.

And thus today we come across the eight-year-old skeleton in the official minutes of the League.

Dragging the grinning monster into the light, we discover, to our horror, that it belongs to none other than our old friend, Rev. Mr. E. C. Dinwiddie, Wayne B. Wheeler's predecessor as legislative agent and over-lord of the Anti-Saloon League at Washington.

Turning to the musty records of the past, we read the story of a tragedy, thus far hidden from the public eye. We discover that it was only by the grace of Heaven and the power of the Anti-Saloon

Please turn to Page 7, Column 1.

DUNHAM 'SHAKE DOWN' TO U. S. GRAND JURY

Otis E. Dunham, president of Page & Shaw Co., candy manufacturers, will be called before the Federal Grand Jury, according to understanding in Federal circles today, to give names and details of the $20,000 bribe extortion by a man posing as an attache of the Federal income tax office as alleged by him in United States District Court.

It was charged that a certain public official attempted to extort the $20,000 from Dunham on agreement to have a $440,000 "additional assessment" by the income division dropped.

Dunham charged that the amount named to him as that to be assessed additional was the same amount that the income tax office had figured from his books.

When the tax office attache was questioned by Dunham regarding the

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

JONES TIES RECORD OF ST. ANDREWS' COURSE

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 13 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones struck a decisive first blow in defense of his British open golf title by scoring a sensational 68 for the first 18 of the 72 holes to decide the title.

Jones' score of 68 marked the first time in his sensational golfing career in which he has broken 70 in national or international competition. His qualification rounds at Sunningdale last year were 85—68. But in championships proper he has never before chiseled his score to a figure below 70.

Several putts remained out today when they might have gone in with a bit of golfing luck.

The champion very much on his game, did the first nine holes in 32, four under par, and finished the round with a stroke gained on par in the home-coming stretch to clip five strokes altogether from par.

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 8.

THE BOSTON 5¢ SAVINGS BANK

To save more money for a purpose—that's the point. What are *you* saving for?

INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 15
30 School St., Boston

For Loans Upon Real Estate
6% Call personally. Our plan will get you out of debt.
VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
126 Tremont St. Tel. Lib. 1856

HE LEFT HER TOO OFTEN

SCREEN STAR CONSIDERS DIVORCE

Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell have separated, and the wife claims his long absences on tour created misunderstandings.

CLAIRE WINDSOR QUITS LYTELL AND GOES HOME

Los Angeles, July 13 (A.P.)—The Examiner says Claire Windsor, film star, and Bert Lytell, stage and screen actor, her husband, have separated and that the question of a reconciliation is to be discussed at a conference with attorneys today.

The newspaper said Miss Windsor, in a statement given out from the home of her mother, where she went after leaving her husband yesterday, declared she and Lytell, with their attorneys, W. L. Gilbert and Michael Narlian, would confer, and that if the marital rift could not be bridged, a property settlement discussed and divorce proceedings started.

In her statement Miss Windsor was quoted as saying the long absences of Lytell on vaudeville tours was the chief cause for the separation.

They were married at Juarez, Mexico, May 14, 1928.

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Member Federal Reserve System
Commercial Accounts Solicited
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KALE DEATH SUSPECT GUARDED IN HIS CELL TO PREVENT SUICIDE

Amesbury, July 13.—While 500 men and women fought unsuccessfully to gain admittance to the court of Judge Charles R. Pettingill today George Elmer Harrison Taylor, tramp barber and witch-hazel addict, today pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Stella Kale, Lawrence beauty, whose strangled body was found on the sands of Salisbury Beach on the morning of June 5. The barber was held without bail for a further hearing on July 20.

Taylor, if that is really his name, and the authorities doubt it, was apparently the most unconcerned person in the crowded courtroom.

During the night he had been guarded in the Amesbury jail by a special squad of officers. The authorities feared that the barber might attempt to end his own life and every precaution was taken to prevent this. The prisoner was not even permitted to shave before he was taken into court.

Taylor, who was found by the Massachusetts authorities in jail at Hyde Park, Vt., where he was being held as a vagrant, had previously admitted that he sold the watch of the murderer Kale girl to William H. Dawe, a farmer of Kensington, N. H., who gave him a lift in his automobile the day following the murder.

The barber steadfastly denied, however he had anything to do with the slaying of the Lawrence girl.

"I was drinking with hazel on June 5. I don't remember what happened on that day. I don't remember anything about Stella Kale," was the only statement Taylor would make.

Judge Pettengill, when the barber was brought before him, warned the prisoner of the seriousness of the charge against him.

"You have no counsel. Under the law you are entitled to one. Be sure he is a competent man," the court warned.

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 1.

HUB TO GREET LINDY AT RECEPTION ON COMMON

A public reception on Boston Common and another public reception in Symphony Hall will be Boston's greeting to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, when the conqueror of the wastes of the North Atlantic flies here in his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" plane on July 27.

Details for the reception to Colonel Lindbergh were worked out at a conference this afternoon, between Mayor Nichols and a group of city and transportation officials.

Colonel Lindbergh, according to present plans, will fly to Boston from Providence on the afternoon of July 22. He will arrive at the Boston Airport at 2 o'clock where he will be greeted by Mayor Nichols and will be immediately escorted to Boston Common.

The blonde hero of the skies has agreed to make a brief address to

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 8.

GIRL, 16, SWALLOWS POISON

A girl believed by police to be Connie Urcinolo, 16, of Salutation street, North End, swallowed poison today in the street near that address and was taken to a hospital.

FIND HEADLESS BODY IN HARBOR

The body of a man with the head missing was found floating in Boston harbor near the Boston & Albany docks, East Boston, this afternoon. The body was taken to the Southern Mortuary.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Cherish 7-2, Cherry Brook 4-1, Black Gal 7-5

BASEBALL RESULTS

At Detroit—Senators 1, Tigers 0, end 1st, first game

THE WEATHER

Fair; continued warm; west and southwest winds.
High tide 10:37 a. m.; 11:07 p. m.
Suns rises 5:18; sets 8:22.
Light all vehicles at 9:33 p. m.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 13. — Today's balance, $193,865,398.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$38,000,000
Boston clearance	85,000,000
New York balance	281,000,000
New York clearance	885,000,000

Barber Says Witch Hazel Jag ~ Made Him Forget ~ About Salisbury Murder

BEACH SLAYER'S VICTIM
For more than a month police throughout New England had been searching for George E. Taylor for the slaying of Stella Kale at Salisbury Beach early in June.

FACES CHARGE
Taylor, whom the police say has used many aliases in his wanderings, was arraigned today.

RETURNS TO SALISBURY WILLINGLY
Taylor enjoyed his ride from Vermont and is shown here talking with Chief Smith as they were on the way back. He admits selling Stella Kale's watch, but denies all knowledge of her missing ring. State troopers are guarding him in his cell to prevent him from attempting suicide.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

SALISBURY CHIEF QUESTIONING TAYLOR
Chief of Police Sydney Smith of Salisbury is shown questioning George E. Taylor. The suspect had been held as a vagrant in a Vermont jail for six days before he was linked with the Salisbury death. Taylor is said to be taking his arrest calmly.

DANCING BARBER ARRAIGNED AND HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Continued from First Page.

Taylor seemed bored by the proceedings.

"I have the right to consult with any friends I may find about the lawyer?" he inquired.

"Certainly," the court answered.

While the brief proceedings were being conducted State and local police were busy keeping the milling throng outside the courtroom in order. Taylor, following the hearing, was rushed to the Amesbury jail, and the same rigid guard that was maintained before his cell throughout the night was again placed in the jail corridors.

MAY BE TAKEN TO SALEM.

It is likely, however, that the suspect will be taken to the Salem jail pending the day of his second arraignment.

As the itinerant barber was being arraigned, Massachusetts State authorities were starting a nation-wide inquiry to establish the real identity of the suspect.

Roscoe Hill, State finger-print expert, who was given seven specimens of the barber's handwriting, declared that in his mind the barber's name was not Taylor, as the authorities have believed.

"On the specimens of handwriting I have received, the suspect spells his name Taylar, not Taylor," said Mr. Hill. "This leads me to believe he has another name and I believe his fingerprints, which I am sending to other cities, will be recognized and his real identity established."

The barber was grilled more than a dozen times during the night, but at no time would he make a coherent statement. His denials of the slaying of the girl were feeble. His accounts of his wanderings about the beach at Salisbury on the day of the slaying were contradictory.

In his statement Taylor says he finally became sober enough, after drinking the witch-hazel, to make his way from the beach.

"I stopped a car going north and the folks took me in the machine. I sold them the wrist watch which apparently belonged to Stella Kale."

This is the only statement the barber would make.

"I don't remember a thing about Stella Kale. I don't remember meeting her. The stuff I drank made my mind a blank," he insisted.

Taylor's identity as the "dancing barber" wanted in connection with the slaying of Stella Kale, was fully established by more than a dozen residents of Hampton Beach, who picked Taylor from a line-up of prisoners at the local police station.

All these witnesses positively identified the prisoner as the man who was at Hampton Beach for several days prior to the murder of the Lawrence girl.

While admitting that he sold the wrist watch which was taken from the wrist of the slain girl, Taylor denies that he took the sapphire ring from her finger.

"I don't know a thing about the ring. I had nothing to do with it," is all the prisoner would tell his questioners.

State Detective Richard Griffin, who has been in charge of the search for the slayer of the Kale girl since the crime was discovered, today expressed his satisfaction at the arrest of Taylor.

"Taylor has admitted enough and denied enough so that we can feel satisfied we have the right man," the detective said.

Roscoe Hill, fingerprint expert for the State of Massachusetts, was so convinced today that Taylor has a long police record that he sent copies of the fingerprints of the prisoner to the principal cities of the country.

The fingerprints of the suspect were taken shortly after the Vermont authorities became convinced he was wanted in connection with the Salisbury Beach murder and were forwarded at once to Mr. Hill.

Prof. Mittag-Leffler Dead

Djursholm, Sweden, July 13 (A.P.).—Professor Magnus Olof Mittag-Leffler, the famous Swedish mathematician, is dead here.

STRIKE ENDS
Two score caddies at the Waltham Country Club who struck for more pay decided today to go to work again. Here are Ernest Lanbruno and Robert Lindahl, two of the 40.

RUM-CHASER IS SINKING, SAYS RADIO CALL

Halifax, N. S., July 13 (A.P.).—The Dominion government steamer Margaret was reported sinking off Magdalen Islands today in a message received by C. H. Harvey, local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department.

The radio station at Grindstone Island further advised that the steamer Lingas was proceeding to the Margaret's assistance.

The Margaret is a revenue cutter and is chiefly engaged in running down rum-runners in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She figured prominently in the proceedings of the customs probe conducted during the course of last year's political campaign.

The Margaret reported later she was off Dead Man's Island.

CADDY STRIKE SHORT-LIVED

The strike of the fifty caddies employed at the Waltham Country Club, which was unexpectedly called yesterday when the youngsters demanded a 33 1-3 per cent. increase in pay, ended as unexpectedly today.

The caddies appeared before officials of the club and announced they would return to work at the old rate of pay, with the understanding they would discuss their demands for higher wages with the club officials Monday.

The caddies are paid at the rate of 75 cents per round. They demanded $1. When they went on strike the club officials immediately hired two "strikebreakers" to pilot the club members about the course. The "strikebreakers" failed to show up at the clubhouse today and the members of the club went caddyless until the strikers returned to their jobs.

QUAKE LEAVES 'CITIES OF DEAD' IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem, July 13 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency). — Four hundred bodies of victims in the earthquake in Palestine Monday have been recovered from the debris in Palestine cities and villages. Authorities place the number of injured at 450.

Jerusalem, Palestine, July 13 (A.P.). —Nablus, ancient Samaritan centre, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, and other town in the Holy Land appear like cities of the dead, say reports which reached Jerusalem today of the disastrous earthquake that rocked the region Monday.

Early reports placed the total dead at more than 1,000.

Latest official estimates of the casualties place the dead in Palestine at more than 150 and in Transjordania at 100.

The total injured is given as more than 500. Unofficial figures are much higher, some estimates of the dead touching 1,000. Up to the present no Americans or Europeans have been reported among the victims.

MANY SCENES OF SORROW.

Details from many of the affected districts were still awaited, but the story of the fate of Nablus says it presents an awful spectacle of destruction. Scarcely a house in the old part of the town escaped. Some collapsed entirely, while others seem to be held together by a miracle.

High fretted buildings piled fantastically above narrow streets collapsed like cards, burying not only the inmates, but persons in the markets below.

Streets usually busy are deserted save for occasional cowed figures salvaging bedding on the back of camels or donkeys to take to improvised camps outside the town, where the inhabitants are collected in pathetic groups.

Sometimes a long, wailing procession passes with a rude coffin at the head—the latest harvest of some digging party.

The searchers have brought many pathetic scenes to light, showing by the postures of the dead how suddenly death overtook them.

Bares Tax 'Plot'

CHARGES BRIBERY
Otis E. Dunham, president of the Page & Shaw Candy Co., who charges a well-known Bostonian offered for $20,000 to "fix it" so he (Dunham) could evade payment of $440,000 in income tax.

Andrews' Nephew Dry Agent

St. Albans, Vt., July 13 (A.P.).—George Graves, Jr., of Burlington, a University of Vermont junior and nephew of General Lincoln C. Andrews, national dry czar, has been appointed a border customs inspector and assigned to the Lake Champlain dry navy.

U. S. GRAND JURY TO PROBE DUNHAM'S TAX CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

exactness of the figures from the two different men, one declared to have political influence and the other a government employe, the auditor resigned from the department, Dunham asserted.

According to Dunham's charge, he had business dealings with a man he alleges now made the $20,000 extortion attempt.

"In this present case," said the manufacturer today to the Boston Evening American, "a tax agent named (Dunham gave the name), came to the Page & Shaw factory to audit the books for tax. It was his custom to remove the books, records and papers of the company to his own home.

"I have since discovered that he did not follow the usual procedure of having employes of the Internal Revenue Department assist him in going over the books.

"It was while he was working on the books that —— (the alleged extortioner) sought an interview with me.

HE NAMES MAN.

"I sent my treasurer, David Black, in my place. Mr. Black reported that they went to the Engineers Club and ——— treated Mr. Black to a lunch and then discussed this proposition.

"The man told of having access to the records and of the influence he could bring to bear in avoiding payment of the tax.

"During this conversation, Mr. Black simply listened to the man's talk. The first part of the interview was taken up with his boasting of his associations and influence. He named Mr. —— (a well-known Boston politician) frequently.

"He said, 'I am pretty certain that it can be handled satisfactorily. It may be necessary for Mr. Dunham to go to Washington to see a friend of mine there, but I think it can be handled on this end all right.'"

"Finally Mr. Black rose and said, 'I am certain that Mr. Dunham will refuse to do business in this manner. He is a man that would refuse to pay a dollar to avoid a million-dollar tax.'

"Then the man subsided and claimed that his business was legal and that he was connected with a firm of tax adjusters.

"After this interview the income tax men came back to the office, working in the usual way, and told me the same amount that had been mentioned by the first as the sum I must pay in assessment.

"I asked him how the information had reached outside sources. He said he had heard of such things, but had told no one. This was said in front of Mr. Black also.

WILL FIGHT "OUTRAGE."

"Immediately after this incident, the income tax man resigned from the Internal Revenue Department. The whole affair is an outrage and I will fight it to the end."

Dunham was visited by Department of Justice agents today and went with them to the office of his attorney, where the whole story was given in detail.

Of the amount declared by the agent to be assessed ($440,000), all but $90,000 has been outlawed, according to Dunham, the major portion, $399,000, having been levied on incomes of 1921 and 1923.

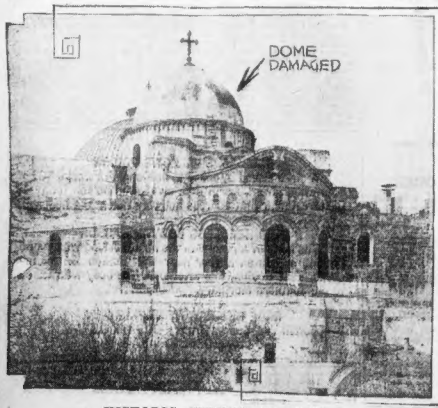
FIRE CAPTAIN KENNEY HEADS CIVIL SERVICE LIST

Fire Captain John J. Kenney of No. 131 Hillside street, Roxbury, and Patrolman Kenneth Chisholm of Somerville, head Boston fire department and Metropolitan district police lists respectively, as made public today by the Civil Service Commission. Captain Kenny ranks for promotion to District Chief and Patrolman Chisholm for promotion to sergeant.

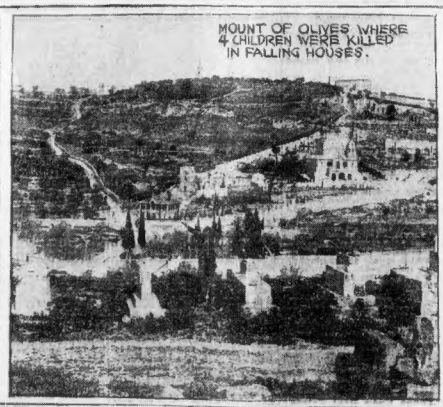
William A. Pike Dead

Stonington, Conn., July 13 (A.P.). —William A. Pike, of the firm of Eaton, Crane & Pike of Pittsfield, Mass., large paper manufacturing company, is dead at his Summer home at Wamphassee Point here.

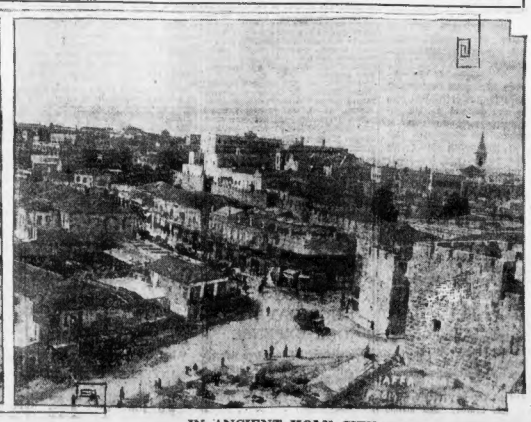
Quake in Holy Land ~ Takes Heavy Toll in Jerusalem ~ And Cities of Palestine



HISTORIC CHURCH SHAKEN
Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem was one of the buildings damaged in the greatest disaster in Palestine since 1837.



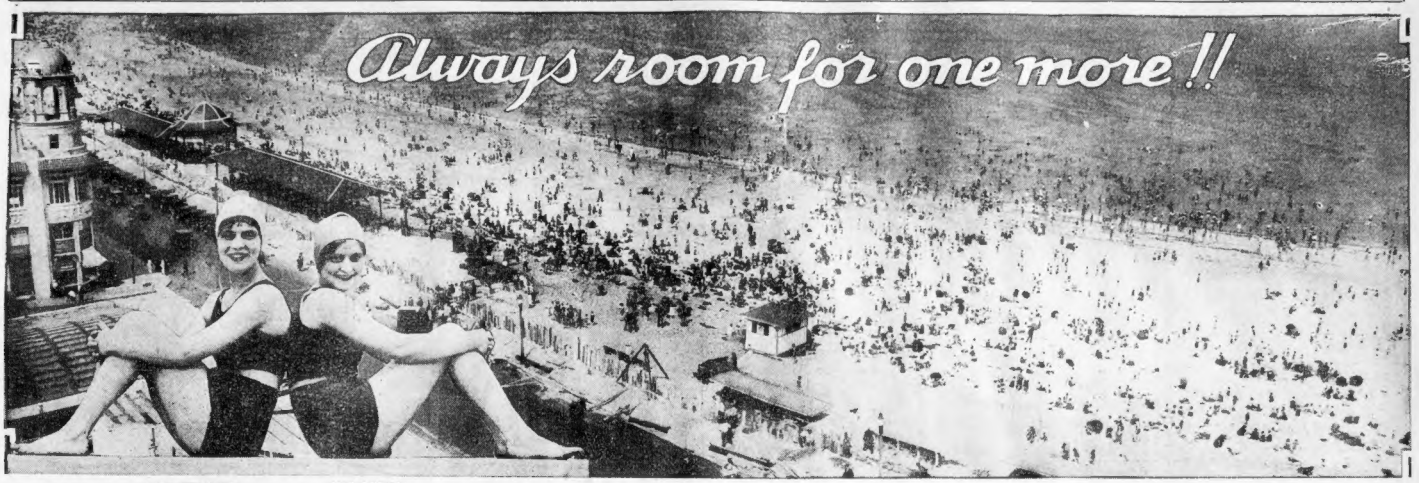
DEATH ON MOUNT OF OLIVES
Meagre reports do not give a satisfactory estimate of the dead, but four children are reported killed in the ruins of house.



IN ANCIENT HOLY CITY
View of Jerusalem showing the Jaffa road with its up-to-date buildings, many of which are said to be in ruins. The British air force is rushing relief from Cairo.

NEWLYWEDS IN AUTO DASH BARELY CATCH LINER

What Beaches Offer This Weather ~ a Bird's eye View From 'Lightning' ~ And an Eye-Full From Close Up



ANNA WILLIAMS MAY LYDON

BEACH'S BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SCENERY City Point beach can lay claim to a lot of beauty, too, as you may note from the sample.

EVERYBODY IN GREATER BOSTON ISN'T S IZZLING THIS SORT OF WEATHER; SOME OF THEM CAN GO TO REVERE Remarkable photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer William Jones, taken from the highest point at Revere, "Lightning," the new thrill coaster, shows a bird's-eye view of the beach. Note the hundreds of lucky bathers who get surcease from the swelter by dipping coolly in the surf.

NEW ELKS RULER AND FAMILY

MRS. MALLEY She attended the Cincinnati convention with her husband.

ONE OF THE BOYS With a brother and two sisters, William, 4, shares honors.

JOHN F. MALLEY Newton man, elected grand exalted ruler, the order's highest honor.

BOSTON AMERICAN — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1927

2 NEW ARRESTS IN M'INNES KILLING NEAR

Arrest of John ("Jocko") Collins and Walter and Lester Perry in New York, in connection with the murder of Patrolman Harris B. MacInnes, is but a matter of a few hours, police inspectors declared today after receiving word from four of their number who are carrying on their search in that city.

An effort is being made to find pictures of Collins for use in the hunt and youths who worked with him at various places in Greater Boston are being sought in this connection.

A pearl-handled Manchu knife of ancient origin, highly prized by Wing Lee, West End laundry man, may figure prominently in the capture of the Boston youths.

The knife was stolen from Wing Lee by the pair who, after robbing him and ransacking his shop, are believed to have killed the policeman in Charlestown while making plans to break into another laundry.

Although a considerable amount of stolen laundry, as well as Chinese money and other articles, has been recovered in the raids on rooms known to have been occupied by Collins and the Perry brothers, no trace of the unusually carved knife has been found.

One of the important discoveries made by the police was a pair of blue serge trousers which seem to match up with a blue coat discarded by one of the MacInnes slayers as he fled through the backyards in Charlestown. The trousers were ripped, as if from barbed wire in climbing fences.

ATTORNEY IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS' TERM IN JAIL

Stephen F. Littleton, an attorney-at-law, who was found guilty of wilfully suppressing a referendum petition, and whose exceptions were overruled by the Supreme Court last week, was today sentenced by Judge Fosdick in Superior Criminal Court to six months in the House of Correction.

Ellen M. Newsome, wedded today to Robin Robinson, Dartmouth and Harvard graduate, boarded S. S. Thuringia with her husband for Germany where they will study at the University of Hamburg.

BRIDAL COUPLE IN MAD DASH FOR LINER

With only minutes to spare, following a dashing auto trip from West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Robinson, newlyweds, today ran down the gangplank at Commonwealth Pier to the Hamburg American liner Thuringia while a bevy of wedding guests bombarded them with confetti and streamers.

The bride, until today Ellen Martha Newsome, is the daughter of Deputy Surveyor of Customs and Mrs. Robert E. Newsome of No. 410 Weld street, West Roxbury. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. Charles F. Robinson, chaplain and instructor in English at the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University and Mrs. Robinson of 29 Hill Top road, Wellesley.

ASSISTED BY FATHER.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, by Rev. J. Gordon Carey, assisted by the bridegroom's father. Deputy Surveyor Newsome gave his daughter in marriage.

The couple sailed with a large number of Boston passengers from Boston en route to Queenstown and Hamburg. They will combine studies with their honeymoon, returning to Hanover, N. H., where Robinson is to be an instructor in mathematics at Dartmouth.

He was graduated from Dartmouth with the class of '24, received his A. M. degree from Harvard the following year and was president of the Harvard Mathematical Club for 1926-27.

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe, class of '22, receiving her degree of A. M. three years later.

Among the other passengers leaving here were the Misses Aline Roper and Josephine Scheuren, cousins, returning to Hamburg for a double wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelley of Somerville, en route to Ireland for a vacation, Kelley being retired as a fishing captain; Rev. Michael O'Ryan of Leominster; Dr. Raymond C. Parker of the Hotel Statler; William R. Kramer, Hub school teacher and Miss Marie Bunsch of Kenwood street, Brookline.

AND, SO, THIS IS LOVE!

—International Newsreel Photo

WEDDING BELLS FOR SOCIETY COUPLE Richard Bennett is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Aimee Raisch Hastings, society leader and amateur actress. They have just been married in Chicago.

ELKS' HEAD RAPS BOLSHEVISM

Cincinnati, July 13 (A.P.).—John Frank Malley, of Newton, Mass., newly elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks, denounced "atheism, bigotry, Bolshevism, disrespect for law and order and arrogant interference with liberties of the individual" in his address today formally accepting his election to the highest office in Elkdom.

Mr. Malley called upon "all right minded citizens to combat these signs of the present period of a national life."

"If the members of this order practice what they preach," he said, "we constitute the organized force best prepared to battle against these un-American tendencies."

Mr. Malley endorsed the proposal of an Elks' national foundation and asked the convention to authorize him to appoint a foundation commission to study its possibilities.

Miami, Fla., was selected as the 1928 meeting place for the national convention, defeating Los Angeles.

STARVING STOWAWAY IS FOUND ABOARD SHIP HERE

Without food or water for several days, a stowaway was taken from the hold of the steamship Muniata at the Revere Sugar Refinery Wharf, Medford street, Charlestown, today, by Patrolman John Crawford of the Charlestown police and removed to the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital in a weakened condition. The man gave his name as Avilino Sernandez, 65 years of age, a Spaniard.

Hurt in Elevator Well

Harry Seronian, thirty-five, of Buchman st., Everett, was severely injured today when he fell into the elevator well from the first floor in the building at No. 121 Central street. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from injuries to the back and a possible fracture of the spine.

2 IN AUTO CRASH GO TO HOSPITAL

Two men were injured and required treatment at City Hospital today when the automobiles in which they were riding crashed at Commonwealth avenue and Berkeley street. One of the machines was operated by P. H. Foley of Worcester square, and although his car was overturned he escaped injury.

George Bell, 29, of Blake terrace, South Boston, and a passenger in the Foley car, received cuts and bruises. The other machine was operated by George Bacon of Stedman street, Brookline. He had contusion of the back. Both Bell and Bacon left the hospital later.

In seasons of tumult and discord, bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence requires peace and quietness.—Tacitus.

GOOD TIME GUY---Here He Goes

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

By Frank Smiley

Stricken at Work

Worcester, July 13.—Joseph Urgeal, 42, of No. 33 Winter street, died in City Hospital after he had been rushed there in the police ambulance. Urgeal was suddenly taken ill while at work in the Spencer Wire Company.

VOTE TO WIDEN SULLIVAN SQ.

The street commissioners today passed an order for the long-proposed improvement at Sullivan square, involving the slicing of strips from the playground, the centre park, a bit of the Elevated terminal property and a corner of Rutherford avenue.

City engineers estimate the cost at $67,000, nearly double the amount figured by the City Planning Board following its survey two years ago.

Automobile traffic is expected to move far more freely through the square when the widening and repaving are completed.

LABOR LEADER SUES MAYOR BAUER OF LYNN

A suit for $10,000 was filed against Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn in Salem Superior court today by William J. Nealey of Lynn, president of the Lynn Central Labor Union and former president of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.

The action is the outcome of criticism of Nealey over the awarding of a city coal contract to outside dealers, and the alleged reply of Mayor Bauer, in which the latter is claimed to have attacked Nealey.

JOY, SORROW AS 'TOMMY OF THE 7TH' COMES BACK

Washington, July 13 (A.P.).—There is rejoicing tinged with sorrow out in the barracks of the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., for a sturdy old Indian fighter who for more than thirty years knew no other home than the 7th is back again to his last command.

He is Colonel Selah R. H. Tompkins on the army lists, but the troopers of the 7th and to nearly every officer of the army he is "Tommy" Tompkins.

From shavetail second lieutenant to colonel commanding, Colonel Tompkins has carried his sabre in the 7th through every commissioned grade.

Sunday Colonel "Tommy" will lay aside his sabre on his sixty-fourth birthday and the occasion will be made one of honor to him and regret that his active service is at an end.

It was a special War Department order that sent the colonel back from command of Fort Stanley, Tex., to the 7th at Fort Bliss for the last week of his active service

JURORS SHY AT DEATH PENALTY FOR MRS. ROGERS

San Marcos, Tex., July 13 (A.P.).—Inability to find men willing to inflict the death penalty on a woman facing a charge of robbery with firearms, has enabled Rebecca Bradley Rogers, twenty-four year-old Texas University graduate, to obtain a change of venue in the first case under the Texas law fixing capital punishment as the maximum penalty for such offenses.

On a charge of robbing the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Tex., Mrs. Rogers watched the State examine nineteen prospective men jurors. All were dismissed when they declared they would hesitate to inflict the death penalty.

District Attorney Fred Blundell said that while he did not necessarily plan to ask the death penalty he wished to determine the attitude of jurors toward feminine offenders.

PEKIN ASKS LEAGUE TO BAR JAP TROOPS IN CHINA

Peking, China, July 13 (A.P.)—The Peking government, following a verbal protest by the foreign office to the Japanese Legation on Monday, has sent a note to the League of Nations in which it demands the immediate withdrawal of troops from Tsinanfu and Tsingtao in the Province of Shantung.

The note also demands the recall of any further troops sent to those cities and expresses the earnest hope for a satisfactory early reply.

WASHINGTON JEWS VOTE ON FORD APOLOGY TONIGHT

Washington, July 13 (A.P.).—Whether the Jews of Washington shall accept Henry Ford's apology is to be decided tonight. At a mass meeting under the auspices of the combined orthodox Jewish congregations and organizations of the District of Columbia, the question will be debated and put to a vote. Addresses by Harry L. Carroll, president of the organization and leaders of the various congregations are on the program.

RECEPTIONS IN HUB FOR LINDY ON COMMON

Continued from First Page.

the folks of Boston, and this will be delivered from the Parkman bandstand on the Common at 3:30.

Colonel Lindbergh, after his address, will be escorted to his hotel where he will remain until evening, when he will be escorted to Symphony Hall and again speak.

The conference on the reception to Colonel Lindbergh was called by Mayor Nichols today, after the return from New York of George H. Johnson, director of public celebrations, who conferred with Milburn Kusterer, who is representing Colonel Lindbergh on his proposed flight.

AT CONFERENCE.

At the mayor's conference were Major General Preston Brown, commander of the First Army Corps Area, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated, Gardiner H. Fiske, vice-chairman of the Municipal Air Port, Chairman Long of the Boston Park commissioners and Captain Horace N. Heisen, commander of the Boston Air Port.

It is expected that half a million persons will endeavor to greet Colonel Lindbergh on his arrival here, and the transportation facilities of the city will be taxed to the utmost.

The meeting at Symphony Hall in the evening will be open to the public, but admission will be by ticket, only. The method of distributing the admission tickets has not yet been determined.

An invitation extended by Mayor Nichols to Governor Fuller to act as honorary chairman of the Lindbergh reception committee caused considerable comment at the State House.

It was pointed out that Governor Fuller, immediately after Colonel Lindbergh returned to this country, exhausted every means to have the flier come to New England. The Governor sent telegrams, not only to Lindbergh, but to the Guggenheim Foundation in New York and to government officials in Washington.

At the office of Mayor Nichols it was pointed out, however, that the Guggenheim Foundation, which is sponsoring Colonel Lindbergh's flight about the country, had communicated with Mayor Nichols directly, as it had communicated with the mayors of other cities that "Lindy" is to visit, and that thus no affront should be felt at the State House.

HARBOR YIELDS $10,000 ALKY

More than 100 cases of grain alcohol, valued at above $10,000, were picked up in Boston Harbor today by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-190, and turned in at the appraiser's storehouse.

The alcohol, in five-gallon tins, is believed to have been thrown overboard from a fleeing speed boat early today during a chase by Scituate Coast Guards during which nearly 100 shots were fired.

The cans were picked out of the water in Hypocrite Channel, between Green Island and the Narrows.

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Every day Filene's Basement has bargains for $1, but we have more $1 lots than usual and call it "dollar day"—THURSDAY.

dollar day

Two, four or more pieces one dollar

TWO for DOLLAR

Women's union suits, 2 for $1 Athletic union suits in pink, white, orchid. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot. SECONDS.

Children's sweaters, 2 for $1 Slip-on sweaters in buff or gold—few white. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. SECONDS.

Women's undermuslins, 2 for $1 Crepe, voile, cotton, sateen, muslin, etc. Bloomers, skirts, gowns, slips, step-ins. Some EXTRA sizes. Odd lots.

Girls' dresses, 2 for $1 Girls' wash print dresses. Sizes 3 to 14 in lot. Odd lots.

Boys' union suits, 2 for $1 Fancy rib style—short sleeve, knee length—white or ecru. Sizes 24 to 34 in lot.

FOUR for DOLLAR

Pillow cases, 4 for $1 Hemstitched pillow cases, all torn sizes. 42x36.

Infants' gowns, etc., 4 for $1 Infants' cotton flannelette gowns, kimonos, long or short garments or sacques.

Women's undermuslins, 4 for $1 Gowns, bloomers, step-ins, slips, cotton crepe, sateen, muslin. Odd lots.

Boys' sport blouses, 4 for $1 Boys' percale or cotton broadcloth blouses, plain or fancy stripes. Sizes 6 to 15 in lot.

Boys' overalls, 4 for $1 Blue denim overalls—button at shoulder style—sizes 2 to 6 in lot.

FIVE or more for DOLLAR

Irish linen crash toweling, 5 yds. for $1 Here is an opportunity for the thrifty housewife.

Men's handkerchiefs, 10 for $1 Men's sample fine quality linen handkerchiefs, plain white, full size—hemstitched—slight seconds.

Turkish towels, 10 for $1 Blue, gold or rose striped. Size 18x35. Seconds.

Bathing caps, 10 for $1 Plain or with contrasting trimmings. Ruffled styles or skull caps.

Men's sox, 5 prs. $1 Rayon and cotton, fancy check or figured patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot.

Women's handkerchiefs, 10 for $1 Fine quality linen. White with colored borders. Will launder well.

Children's vests, 6 for $1 Children's jersey vests. Useful for the warm weather when you change so often. Sizes 2 to 15.

Women's jersey bloomers, 10 for $1 Sizes 27 to 38, in pink only. Be early Thursday and stock up.

some SECONDS none to dealers some limited lots

No matter how hot it gets outside or how big the crowd is inside

IT IS ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE IN FILENE'S BASEMENT

Our new refrigerated ventilation system automatically adjusts itself, keeping the temperature uniformly cool and comfortable, at the same time removing all humidity from the air.

Big lot of women's unusual dresses including extra sizes up to 52 in lot $1

Over 50 styles in broadcloth, cotton linene, cotton foulard, rayon and cotton, etc. Kick pleats, 2-piece effects, contrasting bindings, drawnwork, etc. ¾ and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46 in lot.

Big lot of Men's Pants $1 some SECONDS

sport pants linen, etc., knickers khaki pants white ducks dark pants light pants

Sizes 29 to 42 in lot.

1000 Pequot and 1000 Kittery Sheets $1

PEQUOT sheets — 81x90 torn slips—Kittery sheets are seconds — ONLY ONE OF EACH KIND TO A CUSTOMER.

KITTERY SHEETS

Kittery sheets are seconds of Lady Pepperell brand.

36" wide window shades 3 for $1 ready to hang $1 seconds

Plenty of green—also tans, whites or cream color.

Misses' or women's coats $1

Some winter coats—many old styles and tweeds and mixtures—to be early Thursday. Sizes 16 to 46. Also some misses' overcoats.

MEN'S shirts seconds—odd lots $1

imported broadcloth famous name cloth mercerized cotton oxford

234 SILK shirts, etc. $1

Neckband or collar attached styles. Plenty of whites. Plain colors and a variety of stripes and figured patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot. THURSDAY.

SHOES for all the family some SECONDS $1

Women's pumps or oxfords — patent, suede, satin, etc. Sizes 3 to 7 in lot.

Men's high or low shoes. Tan or black; some white canvas; sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' high or low shoes. Some tennis shoes in lot. Sizes 3 to 13½; 1 to 6 in lot.

Children's, girls' or infants' shoes, sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 2 in lot.

Women's, misses', children's or girls' HATS $1

Wide variety of styles for most every age. Many of the new colors. THURSDAY. Odd lots.

INFANTS' WEAR $1 some seconds 2 to 10 yds.

carriage covers knit sacques silk dresses coat sweaters stockinette sheets crib blankets rayon slips

Regular price would be $3 if first quality women's Gotham Gold Stripe silk top to toe hosiery $1

Also other brands SILK full fashioned hosiery IRREGULARS—All silk with plain top or with 4-in. lisle top and lisle feet.

IRREGULARS—FULL FASHIONED chiffon or medium weight silk hosiery—all silk. Sizes 8½ to 10 in lot. Not all colors in each size.

MEN'S straw HATS Many famous makes—many with fancy bands, all with leather sweat bands. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ in lot. Some SECONDS $1

Just as extraordinary as the dollar lots above---look!

COME EARLY FOR THESE!

MEN'S odd summer suits $5

some not new styles or seconds

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the second plan forces the price down.

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Genuine "Palm Beach" and other Summer weight fabrics — grays, tans, browns, stripes, etc., many patterns—all well tailored. Sizes 34 to 46 in lot—come at 9 Thursday!

COME EARLY FOR THESE!

Women's or misses' SILK dresses wash silk crepe de chine flat crepes georgettes, etc. $10

Your choice of many attractive styles in delicate pastel shades —feel the heavy quality of the fabrics. Sizes 16 to 44 in lot. Flatiswash sizes 40 to 44 only. Underpriced because odd lots —be early Thursday.

COME EARLY FOR THESE!

EXTRA size women's dresses $5

3 attractive styles. Silk foulards, voiles, flat crepes, silk wash dresses. Sizes 42½ to 52 in lot.

COME EARLY FOR THESE!

Women's FUR trimmed Coats $6.50

Navy twill coats — all fur trimmed and attractively styled and tailored. Sizes 40 to 44 only.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Don't bake on the hot street—

take refuge in Filene's Basement where it is from 10° to 15° cooler than on the street

—because Filene's Basement has recently installed a new refrigerating ventilation machine at a cost of quarter of a million dollars.

—because all day long there is a constant stream of cool, clean, fresh air blowing all over the basement.

—because under this system the temperature can be any degree we choose to make it.

—after scientific experiments 73° was chosen because it proved to be the right degree—cool enough for comfort, not too cold to be a shock.

—because not only is the air cooled, but on hot, sticky days every bit of the humidity is drawn out in the washing.

remember that THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY in Filene's Basement and no matter how hot it gets outside or how big the crowd is inside you can shop in COMFORT all day long.

Flavored with Red-Ripe "Native" Strawberries

Jersey Strawberry Ice Cream is flavored with the juice of red-ripe New England strawberries. No "extracts" are used.

This is true of every "Jersey" *fruit* flavoring. That is why Jersey Ice Cream has always been famous for its flavor. And why it is always safe and best for invalids and children.

If "Strawberry" is your favorite flavor, you can enjoy all its deliciousness in "Jersey" — Strawberry flavor.

Made and Guaranteed by JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. Lawrence, Mass.

This is the emblem of the Nationwide Council of the Ice Cream Industry. The Jersey Ice Cream Co. of Lawrence, Mass., is a member and guarantees that its product is of the highest quality.

Jersey Ice Cream

TWO AMERICANS ARE HONORED BY POPE PIUS

Rome, July 13 (A.P.).—Victor J. Dowling, presiding justice of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York, and George MacDonald, prominent New York business man, were nominated chamberlains of the Cape and Sword by Pope Pius today. Both Americans, who are well known for their work as Catholic laymen, were presented by Monsignor Burke, rector of the American College and were received in private audience by the Pontiff.

HARVARD MEDICAL TO SHARE $550,000 LEGACY

Rochester, N. Y., July 13 (I.N.S.).—University of Rochester Medical School and Harvard University Medical School will share more than $550,000 as residuary beneficiaries of the estate of Dr. Charles Dewey, former Rochester physician.

Although the bulk of the estate was left for life to a nephew and niece, the sudden deaths of both ends the legacy available immediately for the colleges. Dr. Dewey graduated from Rochester College in 1881 and from Harvard Medical School in 1885.

MIND YOUR OWN JOB—NAHANT TO BAUER

Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn today was virtually told to mind his own business by the Nahant Board of Selectmen. Incidentally he was informed that Nahant is one of the cleanest towns in New England, not only morally but otherwise.

The invitation to look after Lynn's own fences and declaration of purity were contained in a letter from the selectmen in answer to a communication from Mayor Bauer requesting that Summer dance halls in Nahant be closed down to protect the youth of Lynn and Nahant.

"I have information that young girls are drinking from hip pocket flasks in the dance halls," Mayor Bauer told the Nahant selectmen.

He also told how he had driven all the questionable dance halls from his city, and suggested that they do the same.

The Nahant town fathers in their reply set forth the strict rule maintained in regulating the dance halls and parked autos, and call attention to the fact that one particular dance hall referred to by Mayor Bauer is not located in Nahant, but on the Lynn side of the line.

Four Die in Water

Hamilton, Ont., July 13 (A.P.).—Four persons were drowned and three others had narrow escapes when a small sailboat capsized in Lake Ontario, off Hamilton Beach, during a severe storm.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR IN HUB HITS 92

Continued from First Page.

run amuck in the crowded auditorium with a carving knife.

DEAD IN CHICAGO.

In Chicago seven persons met death today in a new heat wave which sent the thermometer soaring to 98 degrees.

The death toll in Central and Eastern sections of the country for the last twenty-four hours is thirteen persons. Two were reported in Buffalo and one in Syracuse.

No immediate relief is promised by the weather man and it is feared that the toll may mount much higher before the end of the day.

HOTTEST JULY 13.

While Mr. and Mrs. Boston, all the little Bostons, with their suburban New England cousins perspired and complained of he heat, it was not the hottest July 13 on record, as the same date in 1894 the mercury hit 97 in the shade. On July 13, 1876, it was 96. A year ago today it was 62, and a year ago July 21 it was 103.

At the weather bureau it was said there is no relief in sightuntil tomorrow afternoon, when thunder storms are expected to break the first real heat wave of the Summer.

In New York there were two prostrations from the heat, with the thermometer rising two degrees an hour from 88 at 11 a. m.

Heat and Closed Windows Lead to Strike

Fitchburg, July 13 (A.P.).—Heat caused an unusual strike today at the Orswell Mill to which police were called to preserve order. Because it is impossible to manufacture cotton yarn in a draft, the mill officials, who are having a special ventilating system installed, prohibited opening of the windows.

The employes of one large department today insisted on opening windows and threatened to strike, which they did.

PROF. ALDEN IS DROWNED

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—News of the death of Prof. Stanley Alden by drowning at North Pownal, Vt., at midnight was received here today. He was a direct decendent of John Alden, a well-known reviewer, head of the department of English at St. John's College, Annapolis, and formerly of the University of Illinois and Smith College.

News of the drowning came to J. W. Park, of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, owner of the farm at North Pownal, where Prof. Alden was his guest. The telegram said the professor went for a moonlight swim about midnight, and apparently was stricken with heart failure in the water.

CALL POLICE TO OUST HYLAN AT TRANSIT PROBE

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Former Mayor John F. Hylan was back before the Transit Commission's unification hearing again today—this time as an uninvited guest.

Mr. Hylan came, unannounced as well as uninvited, with a sheaf of papers in his hand. Waving them he shouted, his voice booming out above the crash of the chairman's gavel, that he had a receipt for $25,000 which the Interborough Rapid Transit Company had paid to Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the commission.

While Mr. Hylan waved his papers and tried to get the chairman to permit their introduction as evidence the while shouting that the inquiry did "not want to get at the truth," a patrolman was summoned.

"Do you refuse to look at the evidence I have?" Hylan thundered.

"Yes," the chairman replied.

After a sharp and loud debate, Hylan left the room. The policeman had not arrived at that time.

Auto Kills Boy Cyclist

Mathew Eaton, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton of Sunset Point, Nantasket, was killed today when the bicycle he was riding on Nantasket avenue was struck by an auto truck operated by Barney Weisburg of Kenburma. The boy was a brother of Motorcycle Officer George Eaton of the Nantasket police.

ENDS LIFE, BELIEVING SHOULD KILL ALL OVER 50

Providence, July 13 (A.P.).—Believing that the government should pass legislation that all persons over fifty years old should be put to death, John Flore, fifty-three, despondent, attempted to murder his wife, Angelina, forty-three, and shot and killed himself at his home here today.

Flore died instantly, but his wife, who was shot behind the left ear, is recovering at a hospital.

ORA BROWN TOSSES HAT IN N. H. GUBERNATORIAL RING

Ashland, N. H., July 13 (A.P.).—Councillor Ora A. Brown of Ashland today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1928. Mr. Brown had as his guests at the informal gathering, Governor and Mrs. Spaulding, his four colleagues on the council and their wives and Secretary of State and Mrs. Fillsbury.

E. T. Slattery Co.

EVERY HAT (no exceptions) in the STREET FLOOR HAT SHOP REDUCED to one compelling price 3.85 Regularly 7.50 to 12.00

154 Tremont St. E. T. Slattery Co. Opp. Boston Common

$1.50 CURTAINS $2.00

Hardtwist Voile Mercerized Voile $1.10 PAIR MARQUISETTE (FIGURED or PLAIN) GRENADINE

A large manufacturer, preparing for the Fall season, offered us 2761 pairs of curtains from his past season's numbers at a close-out price. Inasmuch as these curtains formerly sold for $1.50 to $2.00 a pair, we accepted. Of this lot we have left some 1300 pairs and have grouped together to sell at one ridiculously low price. Included in the group are Ruffled Curtains, Flat Curtains, plain hemstitched and some with lace edges. Also Collage Sets in a large variety of patterns. All first quality merchandise.

Another Lot Good Quality RUFFLED CURTAINS Voile and Dotted Marquisette 2 PAIRS $1.10

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

H. A. DUNNING'S SEASONAL SALE STORES

STREET FLOOR 54 Chauncy St. STREET FLOOR

Radio Program From Our Glass Studio Through WEEI Daily—Visitors Welcome

Print or Dimity Dresses Flowered designs, made with kimono or set-in sleeves, some sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 44. 1 THIRD FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

Women's Silk Hose Full fashioned, all the new Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Lisle tops and soles. 1 STREET FLOOR

Phone Haymarket 3600

LEGAL STAMPS AN ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT ON OUR ALWAYS LOW PRICES

Store Hours 9:00 to 5:00

Thursday is Dollar Day!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Enamelled Bath Stools Strong and sturdy white enamel bath stools with rubber tips on legs. 1 Basement

Aluminum Rice Boilers Good aluminum rice boiler with cover, 2 qt. size. 1 Basement

Medicine Cabinets White enamel finished cabinet with one shelf and mirror door. 1 Basement

White Enamel Combinets Made of triple coated enamel ware with enamel cover. First quality. 8½-qt. size. 1 Basement

Enamel Dish Pans Heavily coated, white enamel, with side handles, round shape, 14 quart size. 1 BASEMENT

½ Gal. Shelco Lac A waterproof finish for floors, furniture, linoleums, etc. Easy to apply. Orange or white. 1 Basement

Voile Curtains Thread voile hemstitched bands with wide cluny pattern lace edge. 1 Fourth Floor

Rayon Panels, each Beautiful heavy quality rayon and cotton, large figured patterns, rayon fringe. 1 Fourth Floor

Oval Yarn Rugs Heavy weight very pretty colors and patterns for chambers, bath, or halls. Reversible. Size 18x30. 1 Fourth Floor

7-Pc. Household Sets Good quality glass mixing bowl set in 5 different sizes and one covered glass utility jar. 1 Basement

Size 81x90 and 81x99 Sheets Famous brand bed sheets, Fairmount, Westchester and Salisbury. Torn size 81x90 Salisbury, 81x99 in other brands. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Krinkled Spreads Beautiful colorings in blue, rose or gold on cream ground. Double bed size. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Bleached Sheets, 2 for Heavy bleached sheeting. Torn size 72x90. An unusual value. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Scalloped Sheets, each Scalloped edge bed sheets of good quality bleached sheeting. Torn size 81x90. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Unbleached Cotton, 6 yds. for Splendid for making serviceable underwear, pillow cases, etc. 39 inches wide. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Pillow Cases, 6 for Made of firmly woven bleached cotton. Torn size 42x36. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Huck Guest Towels, 8 for Hemstitched, suitable for barbers, dentists, or for home use. Excellent quality material. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Turkish Towels, 5 for White towels with colored borders. An excellent value. Size 18x36. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Men's or Women's Umbrellas, Each Good cotton quality, made on strong frames, crook handles for men and cord armswings for women. 1 STREET FLOOR

39 Inch Flat Crepes, yd. All perfect material, fine weight, remnant lengths. Full piece price $2.50. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Black Charmeuse, yd. 40 inch, all silk, fine weight, high lustre. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Percales, 7 yds. Fine assortment of patterns and colors to choose from, 36 inches wide. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Wash Goods, 6 yds. Foulards, drawnwork, ginghams, shantungs and rayons. Good colors and patterns. 1 STREET FLOOR—REAR

Boys' Scout Knives, each Fine quality steel with one blade and 3 tools. 1 NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Shadow Skirt and Belt Choice of one good quality shadow skirt or sanitary bloomer with one all-elastic belt, medium or large. 1 NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Witch Hazel or Alcohol 1 quart Dickinson's Witch Hazel or 1 pint of rubbing alcohol. 1 DRUGS—SECOND FLOOR

Fancy Raspberries or Bartlett Pears, 5 cans 1 SECOND FLOOR

Hatchet Baked Beans, 5 cans 1 SECOND FLOOR

Underwood's Sardines, 12 cans In mustard, tomato sauce or oil. 1 SECOND FLOOR

Whipple's Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Preserve, 4 jars 1 SECOND FLOOR

Women's Hosiery, 2 prs. Good quality silk and rayon, irregulars, all the leading shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. 1 STREET FLOOR

Women's Cotton Vests, 4 for Well made of good light weight cotton with built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. 1 STREET FLOOR

Children's Cotton Vests, 6 for Well made of good light weight cotton, sizes 3 to 12 years. Stock up now for the rest of the Summer. 1 STREET FLOOR

Girl's Union Suits, 3 for Well made of exceptionally good quality nainsook, sizes 4 to 12 years. 1 STREET FLOOR

Children's Socks, 4 pairs Good quality socks in plain and fancy colors. 1 STREET FLOOR

Women's Rayon Stepins Fine quality, cool and comfortable, peach, pink and orchid. 1 STREET FLOOR

Girls' Underwaists, 3 for Good quality cotton with reinforced seams and garter tabs. Sizes 2 to 14. 1 THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Long Khaki Trousers Good strong khaki material, sulphur dyed, sizes 11 to 17. Will stand wear and tear. Only 60 in the lot. 1 STREET FLOOR

Men's White Duck Trousers For tennis, golf, sports, vacation. Sizes 29 to 36. 1 STREET FLOOR—CENTER

Boys' Khaki Knickers, 2 for Good heavy quality sulphur dyed khaki drill, full cut. Will stand long wear. Sizes 8 to 17. 1

Little Tots' Bathing Suits Smart suits, one-piece style, in all wool, red, navy, green and tan in the lot. Sizes 2 to 6. 1 Third Floor

Girls' Play Suits Blue Peggy cloth and khaki, regulation style middy and full cut bloomers. Sizes 7 to 14. 1 Third Floor

Gingham Bungalow Aprons, 2 for Block checks, self or cretonne trimmed, full regular and extra sizes. Blue, green, orchid or white. 1 Third Floor

Underbelt Corset Brassieres Striped rayon and dobby material, snug fitting, underbelt well boned. Sizes 32 to 46. 1 Third Floor

Children's $1.29 to $1.95 Shoes Oxfords, pumps, patent leather, two-eyelet ties and brown leather laced boots. Brown leath., pat. leather, all sizes to 2. 1 Street Floor

Two Garter Brassieres, 2 for Pink dobby cloth, also rayon striped material. Hooked side or back. Sizes 32 to 46. 1 Third Floor

Boys' Bell Brand Blouses, 2 for Light weight cotton flannel. Other makes in percale and stripe materials blouses. Sizes 8 to 14. 1 Street Floor

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for Strong khaki "Stifel" cloth, stripes and chambrays. An ideal play garment for warm weather. Sizes 3 to 8. 1 Street Floor

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Button-on middies and flapper style in various color combinations, good quality fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8. 1 Street Floor

Boys' Sport Sweaters Beautiful styles and patterns in buff and brown, buff and blue and buff and combinations. Sizes 28 to 36. 1 Street Floor

Big Values for Men

Shirts & Drawers, 2 garments Fine balbriggan gauze with short sleeves; drawers, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. 1

Work Shirts 2 for Blue chambray with collar attached, two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. 1

Sweaters Coat style, heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44. 1

Cotton Pajamas Good quality cotton in plain colors. Sizes A. B. C. D. 1

Union Suits, 2 for Made of good quality balbriggan, sleeveless, knee length style. Sizes 36 to 44. 1

Ipswich Socks, 5 pairs for Plain gray or black Ipswich cotton socks. Sizes 10 to 12. 1 STREET FLOOR

Children's Swings Good strong canvas attached to ropes ready to hang. Just the thing to amuse the little ones. 1 Fourth Floor

Dressed Baby Dolls Nicely made, dressed in good quality long white dress. Has a crying voice. 1 Fourth Floor

Men's Khaki Trousers Strong and durable khaki trousers, sulphur dyed. Sizes 30 to 44. 1 Street Floor

Roller Skates Strong and well made with strap toe and heel; adjustable to the shoe. Pair 1 Fourth Floor

10 Rolls Wallpaper & 18 yds. Border Beautiful neat patterns and colorings suitable for all rooms. Floral, chints and plain effects. 1 Fourth Floor

Electric Boudoir Lamps Pottery base, bird or floral design, decorated parchment shade. Cord, socket and two-piece plug. 1 Third Floor

Sale Framed Pictures Our $2.00 and $2.50 Kind $1.00

Hundreds of beautiful subjects to select from.

Sizes 14x18 and 14x20 and 10x18. Subjects, "Dawn," "Call of the Blue Bird," "Marine Views," "English Garden Scenes," landscapes, etc.

Swing Photo Frames $1.00 All standard sizes, regularly $1.50. 1 SECOND FLOOR

40 NEW STATE POLICE GETTING COURT POINTERS

Forty men in the new traffic division of the State police patrol are paying daily visits to the Pemberton square courthouse to become familiar with procedure in civil and criminal sessions. Today they watched the conduct of Judge Fosdick's session of the Superior Criminal Court.

The young men, who are about to enter upon their duties in regulating traffic on State highways, already have spent two months in the study of law, and now are getting experience to enable them to properly prepare cases to be entered in court for violations of law.

Taxi Rips City Fence

A restless taxicab put itself in bad about 4:30 when it slipped its brakes in Chapman place, back of the new Parker House, and rolled backwards across School street into the City Hall iron fence. About four feet of the fence ripped away.

ASK STATE PROBE FIRE MENACING REVERE LIFE

The State fire marshal was today asked to investigate a fire in the two-story wooden dwelling at No. 60 Thorndike street, Revere, where two families, including seven small children fled from flames and smoke.

Chief Thomas McCarick stationed a fireman at the house after the fire was out and announced that he was making a report to Inspector Edward Horrigan.

Antonio Natale and his wife escaped from the second floor apartment and Angelo Vigala, his wife and seven children fled from the first floor. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

"L" Truck Crashes Hydrant

An emergency truck of the Boston Elevated crashed into a fire hydrant in front of 293 Washington street, Somerville, today, causing the street to be flooded. A broken steering wheel caused the accident.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c — PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 15.00 25.00

Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing

All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Seven Specialists in Optometry who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

22-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

BERTAUD PICKS ROME FLIGHT PILOT TODAY

New York, July 13.—The man who will ride at Lloyd Bertaud's side in the mighty Fokker, "Old Glory," on its epochal cloud trek to Rome and return is to be selected today.

In choosing a partner who will share with him either death or glory, Bertaud has turned to the ranks of his comrades—pilots of the U. S air mail.

And all of Bert's buddies want to go.

"If I selected all the men who are capable I would have to carry every man who flies the mail," Bert said, as he read over a number of applications, each writer seeking the unfilled seat in the cockpit of the transatlantic plane.

Letters from all ends of the earth have reached Bertaud in the last few days, begging for the chance to share whatever fate lies along the southern course of Rome.

Some are from men with whom Bert flew in the war, but the majority are from his U. S. Air Mail pals, and then there are hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, pleading to be carried as a passenger.

There are more girls, between the ages of 17 and 20, seeking the ocean hop than all others combined.

Flappers want to go for the thrill—school "marms" want to go for "educational value"—housewives want to go to break the monotony of kitchen routine—boys and men want to go "in order to become aviators."

But the man who flies will be a veteran of the air mail—a man who flies "blind" and into any kind of weather that the gods have to serve.

The Jupiter-motored monoplane will be the first ship that ever sailed out over the Atlantic entirely manned by U. S. Air Mail pilots.

INSATIABLE HIGH PRIEST

AN EARLY DISBELIEVER

Rudolph Schildkraut, the greedy Caiaphas, ruler of the temple in "The King of Kings," as Artist Charlie Schmidt catches him on the screen at the Tremont.

Brakes Save Boy

Presence of mind on the part of Motorman Richard Connolly who promptly jammed on his brakes probably resulted in saving the life of little Paul Ellard, two-year-old son of George Ellard.

500,000 HONOR O'HIGGINS AS DUBLIN SOBS

Dublin, Ireland, July 13 (A.P.).—Dublin was a city of hushed silence today as the body of Kevin O'Higgins, assassinated Vice-President of the Free State Council, passed through the streets lined with great crowds of mourners.

The body was taken from St. Andrew's Church where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated and was then carried to Glasnevin cemetery.

So solemn was the procession that women wept as the body passed by and scores fainted from emotion and the heat of the day.

It was estimated that 500,000 Irish people, paying their last tribute to their stricken vice-president, watched the draped gun-carriage which carried the body through the streets.

The music and funeral marches of the bands in the procession added a solemn note and brought tears to the eyes of many of the spectators.

Charles H. Hathaway, American consul at Dublin, represented the United States at the services.

Members of the Irish bar, civil servants, a large contingent of the Irish army, a delegation of British former service men and a contingent of black shirted Italian Fascisti were in the funeral parade.

Emmett Petite Grand

$575

Terms

A Liberal Allowance For Your Present Piano

Not only is the price of this beautiful Grand Piano extremely pleasing, but you will find upon investigating that everything about it will please you.

It is artistically designed after the much higher-priced Grands—it is a finely-toned instrument—built for durability—of quality materials—it has given perfect satisfaction—it might consistently be priced much higher, as it compares favorably with others costing much more. In this piano economy is well served without sacrificing worth.

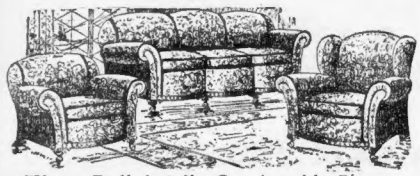
This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Correspondence Solicited. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 Boylston St.

Established 1851

FERDINAND'S *Complete Home Furnishers Since 1869* **FERDINAND'S**



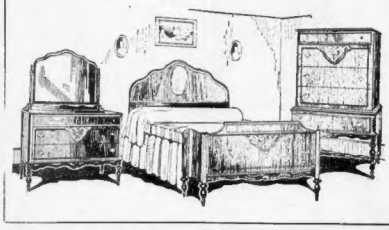
Quality Furniture at Decided Reductions

During the month of July we make a special drive for new customers by offering unusual values in every department in this great store

Three Delightfully Comfortable Pieces

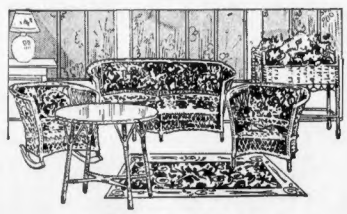
What a pleasant suite for the living room—this comfortable sofa with the handsome arm chair and comfortable club. These beautiful pieces are upholstered in fine quality Jacquard—colors of your own selection—outside, back and arms in same material, web seat construction. Price, three pieces only..... $139

3-Piece Bedroom Suite



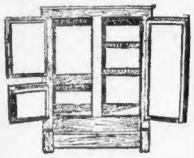
Three pieces in Walnut veneers in combination with other hard woods. This handsome suite is of the latest mode and of dustproof construction with mahogany drawer bottoms. Large 50-inch Dresser. A choice may be had of either the High-boy as pictured or large Wardrobe.

Sale Price $175



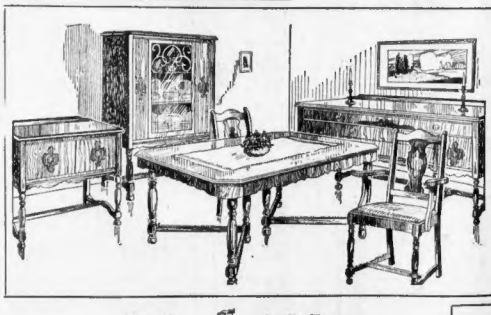
3-Piece Reed Suite

New Kidney Style—with upholstered backs and removable auto spring cushions. Fernery $4.75; Oval Table $8.50 to match. $46.50



Refrigerator

The famous Kleen Kold Refrigerator. Large family size, cork filled, hardwood refrigerator with white enamel interiors and 3 wire shelves. An exceptional value at.. $37.50



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

A wonderful suite at this price. Made of Walnut veneers in combination with other hard woods. This suite consists of a large oblong Table, full-sized Buffet with oak interiors and dustproof construction, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair covered in your choice of genuine blue or brown leather or tapestry. China Cabinet and Server, as pictured, are extra. China Cabinet $39.75. Server $15.00. Sale price of these 8 pieces. $115

RED CROSS Mattress

This mattress, identified by the genuine Red Cross label—made of White Layer Felt with Rolled Edges. In all sizes—a wonderful value at.. $17.50

Liberal Credit Terms

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

See Our New 4-Room Home Outfit Furnished Complete $795

The Largest Exclusive Furniture Store in New England

Mark-down SALE

MEN'S SUITS

Talbot's famous annual July Clearance of men's suits—many 4-piece suits included

Palm Beach Suits

Best Quality Sizes 35 to 46 $12.25

In the popular new colorings

—Truly a Wonderful Value—

427 suits that were $35.00 and $40.00 - - *Regulars—Longs—Stouts Every suit a bargain* $27.50

309 suits that were $45.00 - - - - - - - - *Many extra quality 4-piece golf suits* $31.50

293 suits that were $50.00 - - - - - - - - *Splendid tailoring and finish Sizes as large as 48* $37.50

212 suits that were $55.00 - - - - - - - - *Some of our finest Suits, including many silk trimmed* $44.50

All Silk Trimmed Suits that were $60 and $65, now $49.50

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington Street—*Clothiers Since 1844*

SKELETONS IN LEAGUE'S CLOSET ARE REVEALED IN RECORDS

$10,000 HAD TO BE RETURNED TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

Continued from First Page.

League that the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie was saved from public disgrace for misappropriating $10,000 of United States government funds.

He had been for 13 years the League's boss at Washington and had assumed the major responsibility of organizing the political movement that brought about the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

And when the guilt of the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie was being established in the inner conferences of the League, who was it stepped forth to express pious horror at the idea of crookedness in high Anti-Saloon League places.

None other than the eminent William H. Anderson! It is a matter of history that not long after Mr. Anderson's shocked sensibilities had been thus recorded that Mr. Anderson was being haled before the bar of justice in New York and promptly sent to prison for crookedness in connection with the affairs of the New York State Anti-Saloon League.

Among the facts established from the League's own records are these:

1. Dinwiddie's misappropriation of the $10,000 was such that fellow-employes of the Anti-Saloon League described it as "embezzlement."

2. The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League mildly censured Dinwiddie, disclaimed responsibility for his conduct, ordered him to restore the diverted $10,000 to the State Department, supplied Dinwiddie with the $10,000 to be restored, and prevented a national scandal in 1919.

3. The League continued to employ Fred L. Crabbe, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Kansas, for four years after he had been proved crooked.

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UNMASKED DICTATOR

RIGHT ARM OF DRYS

Wayne B. Wheeler, who dictated Federal appointments and told Presidents how to act, according to revealed reports of Anti-Saloon League.

And Everything Was Lovely Until Mr. Bryan Resigned

The details of the Dinwiddie affair are best told by the official minutes of the Anti-Saloon League.

It happened in 1919, Dinwiddie, head of the League's activities in Washington, was then fresh from his self-confessed triumph in "putting over" the eighteenth amendment.

The sum of $60,000 had been appropriated by the United States Congress to meet the expenses of the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, which was to meet in Washington in 1915. The war intervened and made the meeting impossible.

Dinwiddie, however, as the big factor of the Anti-Saloon League, which would have played a dominant part in handling the alcoholic congress, if the congress were convened, succeeded in getting the Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, to turn over $10,000 of this appropriation. Bryan was ever a sincere and sympathetic adherent of the League.

The Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie lost no time in putting the $10,000 to immediate use. There was a vacant room next to his Anti-Saloon League legislative office in Washington. He rented that, opened the connecting door, and set up a publicity bureau for an international alcoholic congress that was never to be held.

He named his private secretary, Miss Church, as disbursing officer and assistant to the chairman (Mr. Dinwiddie in person). He hired as publicity manager a small town Virginia editor named Mr. Greene, and proceeded to disburse the $10,000.

All went merrily until Mr. Bryan got out suddenly, to the panic of the League, and Mr. Lansing got in as Secretary of State, and one of the first things Mr. Lansing came across in his office records was the issuing of $10,000 government funds for an International Alcoholic Congress that had died long before it was to assemble.

So Acting Secretary of State Pollock began a strict investigation to learn what had become of this sum.

And through this investigation we now suddenly are carried into the Anti-Saloon League's own official records of the matter.

There is an illuminating comment on the situation in a letter dated April 9, 1919, written to Bishop James Cannon, a member of the League's executive committee, by R. Hercod, permanent secretary of the International Temperance Bureau at Lausanne, Switzerland. This temperance bureau was a subsidiary of the Anti-Saloon League. Hercod was likewise permanent secretary of the International Congress Against Alcoholism, which was to meet in Washington. This is what Hercod writes, as recorded in the League's official minutes:

"According to this statement, a copy of which I include, from a total appropriation of $60,000, already about $10,000 have been spent.

"My correspondent and Congressman Randolph find some expenses quite exaggerated or over-supplied; $5,435 for a manager of publicity, and that for a Congress which has not yet taken place, and the possibility of which appeared, as soon as the war began, to be quite problematical; $1,980 for a stenographer, $500 for rent of a room, etc.

"My correspondent names the matter a real 'embezzlement' and writes me that Acting State Secretary Pollock is inquiring and very likely will oblige Mr. Dinwiddie and Mr. Greene (a constituent of Mr. Flood, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs), to reimburse the sums which have been given them or their personnel for work which has not really been done and could not have been done.

"I must decline any suspicion of being even remotely, connected with this suspicious squandering of money."

As the Department of State got better on Dinwiddie's trail, several of his friends in the Anti-Saloon League wrote and asked him for an explanation, so that they could meet the rising tide of criticism within the League.

This is when William H. Anderson, who was so soon to be sent to Sing Sing for misappropriating New York State Anti-Saloon League funds, came into the picture. He wrote Mr. Dinwiddie about these disturbing rumors.

Mr. Anderson made it clear that his conscience was going to require him to have this distressing matter fully explained by Mr. Dinwiddie at the next meeting of the executive committee. "Of course," wrote Mr. Anderson, "my solicitude is first for the League, but I do not want to see any League man compromised." Mr. Anderson's letter in part reads as follows:

"The story involves the payment of a considerable sum to Miss Church as a pay clerk for writing a ridiculously small number of checks. It involves the payment of large sums of money, probably several thousand dollars, to some man for publicity work, the aforesaid man being played up as an obscure country newspaper man who has a 'drag' with one of the Virginia Congressmen.

"In order to avoid any possible element of surprise, I am writing you in advance so that you can bring with you everything that you have in the way of evidence that is pertinent to the real issue involved.

"The situation is such that I think that I cannot do anything less than bring this matter up at the next meeting of the national executive committee and ask for a statement from you.

"I shall ask, and if necessary, insist, that the statement be full, complete and satisfactory, for as I understand it, there is no dispute about certain money having been advanced to you. My information is to the effect that the vouchers show that.

"You can readily imagine how embarrassing it would be at the juncture if there should be any publicity right on the eve of our national convention, right on the eve of the meeting of Congress at which enforcement legislation will be up.

"You can readily imagine how this embarrassment would be further increased and the situation complicated in case anything should come out and cast any reflection upon your use of public funds, and it should also come out then or at approximately the same time that you had been considering the matter of becoming a public official for the purpose of enforcing the national prohibition law.

(Editor's note: At that time Mr. Dinwiddie was prominently mentioned for the position of Prohibition Commissioner.)

"This suggestion on my part is not in any sense an unfriendly move, but it is distinctly the other way.

"Of course, my solicitude is first for the League, but I do not want to see any League man compromised, and I am writing in the confidence that you will welcome the opportunity to put all of us in a position to defend you effectively from these slanders which may be all the more damaging from the fact that they are so scandalous. Postulating these reports, has been fairly closely associated with you, and has represented one of the organizations that you have been keeping in touch with outside of the League.

"Yours very cordially,

(Signed)

"WILLIAM H. ANDERSON."

One more letter will indicate the concern which enveloped all officials of the Anti-Saloon League at this time. This is from S. E. Nicholson, then secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, to Dr. Dinwiddie, dated March 10, 1919:

"Dr. Crafts quotes Ernest Gordon with having told Congressman Randall that you had withdrawn this money and that he or both of them have been making an investigation about it, that is, Gordon and Randall.

"The claim is that there has been no need of expending any of this, exceptin $224, I think it was he said, that was paid to Dr. Hercod for coming over here for a conference.

"He objects specifically to the payment of either $5,000 or $5,500, whichever it is, to some editor in Virginia for publicity work, and indicates that nobody has ever heard anything from this editor in any publicity propaganda.

"He further says there is objection to Miss Church continuing to draw $75 per month as disbursing agent for the money, after it was known that the war would prevent the holding of the International Anti-Alcoholic Congress."

So the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie was hauled up before the executive committee. They sat on the question for two days, May 2 and 3, 1919, at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland. The official minutes read in part:

HIS EXPLANATION

"Mr. Dinwiddie explained that when Mr. Greene as publicity agent, Miss Church as disbursing officer and assistant to the chairman and Miss Smith as stenographer, were employed by him, he had stated in his capacity as chairman of the special committee recognized by the State Department as having in charge the work of preparation for the Congress.

"He stated that Mr. Flood, together with himself, has gone to the Secretary of State, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, and had had a full understanding with him about all these matters, and that it was understood also at this time that Mr. Dinwiddie would later write a letter to the Secretary of State, setting forth the points agreed upon, and that the Secretary of State would acknowledge the letter and thus complete record.

"Just about this time, however, Secretary Bryan resigned from the Cabinet and was succeeded by the present Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lansing.

"Mr. Dinwiddie assured the executive committee that he was very positive and his friends were very positive, that the worst that he had made an error in judgment, and that while he would regret having to face an investigation, yet if an investigation by Congress came, he would be able to defend his position and come out with a clean bill of health."

He added that while at that time he did not have the evidence of the work which had been done by his secretary and the stenographer yet he had been paid by the Government, as well as the work which he had done himself, he probably would be able to show, whenever necessary that the entire transaction was in good faith and that the uncertainties of war had been responsible for the difficulties.

The Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie was obviously in trouble. But the Anti-Saloon League had more to lose if it dropped him than if it stood by him, so it stood by him, censuring him mildly and supplied the $10,000 with which he reimbursed the State Department.

This is explained in the following resolution of the executive committee:

"Resolved, that the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America has heard with great concern that Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, the legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has in his capacity as chairman of the committee of promotion of International Congress on Alcoholism, paid certain sums of money to two persons employed in the Washington office of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and money for the rent of rooms opening into the room occupied by the League, said sums having been paid out of the money appropriated by the Congress for the furtherance of the work of the International Congress on Alcoholism.

A SERIOUS ERROR

"And after having heard a full statement from Mr. Dinwiddie, without reflecting in any way upon the character of Mr. Dinwiddie, the committee expresses its judgment that Mr. Dinwiddie made a serious mistake in the matter, and that he should arrange to satisfy the Department of State as to his management of this Congressional fund, and to pay back into said fund whatever portion of the fund has been expended for the work done for the League.

"Said sum to be paid out of the treasury of the Anti-Saloon League of America, it being understood that in so doing the League disclaims any responsibility for the action taken by Mr. Dinwiddie."

The money was paid back and the scandal was hushed. Mr. Dinwiddie was allowed to stay in office until June 7, 1920, when the executive committee wished him Godspeed with its following resolution:

"In accepting the verbal resignation of Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, legislative superintendent, the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America hereby records its sincere and grateful appreciation of the long and effective service which Mr. Dinwiddie has rendered the League and the cause for which it stands, and expresses its hearty good wishes for him in whatever line of service the Lord may lead him.

"While Mr. Dinwiddie retires from the League when its work is still of paramount importance, yet we are sure he is doing what he regards as right, and we pray God's blessing upon him."

Last out of the Anti-Saloon League, Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie formed three temperance organizations of his own which he now heads in Washington. They are the National Temperance Bureau, the Committee on Promotion of Temperance Legislation in the National Congress, and the Association in Support of National Prohibition.

As his successor at Washington, Wayne B. Wheeler was appointed general counsel and legislative agent for the League.

NOT ONLY ONE

Dinwiddie is not the only erring brother that the executive committee stood by. William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 3.

ANDERSON DEMANDED THAT MR. DINWIDDIE MAKE A FULL STATEMENT

That I'd like to sleep longer, feeling—

that—Morning Dizziness, that—Dull Headache, that—Lack of Pep—when arising, are all caused from a torpid liver or inactive kidneys and bladder. These organs need a morning salt to flush and cleanse them.

CHENEY'S LIVER SALTS

Will Do It.

A teaspoonful in a half a glass of warm watey every morning on arising until you get normal or better.

Large Jar 35c Big Mail 45c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS

Know your country and State, buy a good used car. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

Open Every Evening and All Day Saturdays

BOSTON'S GREATEST PIANO SALE—LOWER PRICES, EASIEST TERMS

SPECIALS FOR THURS. FRI. & SATURDAY

STARCK'S GREATEST JULY

PIANO SALE!

Greatest Factory Clearance Sale of Pianos ever held in this State. A Sale of high-class Pianos, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos, at a guaranteed saving of 1-3 the regular prices, and some at less than 1-3.

PLAYER PIANOS

Exceptional Values

$269

Now you may have the wealth of music you have wanted, for this wonderful instrument both plays all the popular music, but also the masterpieces of the world's greatest artists. The Player-Piano pictured has been slightly used, but is fully guaranteed. New Pianos at slightly higher prices. Other Player Pianos $145 and up.

AS LOW AS **$2** Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN
When your old Piano or Phonograph accepted as first payment.

75 Grand Pianos and Reproducing Pianos—Unheard of Prices All Guaranteed

Upright Piano
USED, NEW and SAMPLE PIANOS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Regular $375
$98
Pay Only $1 Per Week

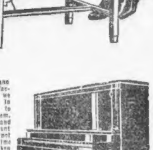
Your Old Piano or Phonograph Taken in Trade; Liberal Allowance

A Gift

This Beautiful Lamp With Each Player Outfit—At NO EXTRA COST!

Music Rolls Bench Lamp All Delivered to Your Home

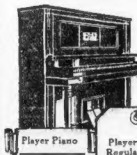
Regular $350
$89
Pay Only $1 Per Week



Upright Piano
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PIANO SALE

PAY ONLY **$5** DOWN ON PIANOS

YOUR OWN TERMS WITHIN REASON



Player Piano

Player Piano Regular $550
$198

3 COMPLETE PACKED FLOORS OF PIANOS TO SELECT FROM

5 UPRIGHT PIANOS
$59 Worth $100 to $150
Call early for one of these

YES!
The biggest Piano Sale we have ever held

Chickering ..$79 | Auto Player $198
J. B. Cook.. $69 | Bricze $125
Finetuch ....$109 | Melody Player $179
Shubert ....$110 | Nveh Player $122
Hasbrouck P. $195

Many, Many More
NEW—USED—SAMPLES
3 packed floors to select from

25% DISCOUNT New and Used RADIOS PHONOGRAPHS

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston Street (Starck Building) Boston

6-inch Fan
Five Dollars
Finished in green enamel, $6.00
Universal—can be used on any 110 volt A.C. or D.C. circuit.

$5 for a G-E fan

COOKING, cleaning, dishwashing—they must be done. Every day. Do you make them unnecessarily unpleasant? Or do you have a G-E Fan to stir the air into a breeze? It costs only $5.

Every room in the house deserves the comfort of a G-E Fan. But the kitchen should come first. That's where the heat is—that's where the breeze should be. . . . . Ask your husband if he has a fan in his office.

A sign of good fans—buy where you see it!

Remarkable what a difference there is—even between good fans. That's why it's worth looking for this sign. G-E Fans are known for low current consumption and high service.

Ask the G-E Merchandise Distributor for the address of a reliable G-E Fan Dealer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
G-E Merchandise Distributor for this territory

Pettingell-Andrews Co.

Portland, 403 Fore Street | Boston, 372-378 Stuart Street | Springfield, 116 Liberty Street

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON AND NO. SHORE SOCIETY

SOCIETY IS SETTING quite a pace, philanthropically, tomorrow. St. John's Church Fair interests ever so many of the smartest North Shore set. And at the other end of the local social world, at Woods Hole down on the Cape, benevolence holds sway via the Rose Show, Bridge and Dance for which Mrs. Henry H. Fay opens "Nobska." Two occasions of importance on the same day, but in no wise do they interfere, being a matter of a hundred or so miles distant from one another.

MRS. FREDERICK ALGER
One of North Shore's society subscribers to the second musicale of the season at Stillington Hall. The subscription list is of the Shore's most elite.

EVERYONE ALONG THE North Shore knows St. John's, so architecturally picturesque and so socially important. Beneath its roof there's been many a marriage vow plighted by brides and grooms of Upper Tendom. Mrs. Wallace Goodrich leads the St. John's parish cohorts this season in their fair and from early morning until late evening the North Shore will be on hand to sell and be sold to. Society down that way takes its philanthropies with utmost seriousness and supports them generously.

ROSES COMING RADIANTLY to a belated blooming are the raison d'etre for "Nobska's" opening, which benefits a local parish. The Henry H. Fay estate is a show place round about the Woods Hole section with which the family of Fays in its various ramifications is so identified. From four to seven in the afternoon, should the day be fair, are the hours. Smart motors from Osterville, Wianno, Falmouth and Cotuit will roll over the fine Cape roads with "Nobska" as their destination.

UP THROUGH RAVENSWOOD Park to Stillington last evening rolled many a smart and shining motor. And from them stepped beautifully frocked and jeweled women and formally turned out men. They were subscribers to the second musicale of the season at Stillington Hall. The subscription list is of the Shore's topnotchers—diplomatically, artistically, socially and musically. His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Fuller, His Excellency the British Ambassador, the Wallace Goodriches, Miss Cecelia Beaux are on it.

MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN, Mrs. Frederick Alger, A. Piatt Andrew, Miss Grace Monks, the Quincy Bents of Bethlehem, the John Greenoughs of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of North Scituate, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, the Joseph Letters, Mrs. William H. Moore, the Honorable Ira Nelson Morris and Mrs. Morris, John Hays Hammond, Jr., and the John W. Prentisses of East Gloucester, so, in part, reads the list. There are two more musicales on the Stillington list—August 4 and September 4.

MRS. FITZ-WILLIAM SARGENT, a fair Philadelphian, takes feminine lead when the Stillington Players make their first presentation this summer in Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers." Leslie Buswell, master of Stillington and all its charms, is the masculine lead, and under Lemist Esler's direction rehearsals go on each day. Late July, from Tuesday, the 26th, through Saturday, the 30th, is set for the Players' portion of the Stillington program.

LATER IN THE SEASON A second Stillington Players' offering goes on; just what it is to be is not yet announced. In that, in all likelihood, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane will have a leading part. She made a distinct hit last season as the "She" who simply had to know in "She Had to Know," that comedy of clever lines and delightful acting. Mr. Buswell will have a lead, of course. Dramatic ability of the most polished sort is but one of Mr. Buswell's many gifts.

WITH HER CHARACTERISTIC generosity, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons opened her Hingham home yesterday for the Christopher Shop and its handicapped people. The Shop staff took over the entire place, the spacious Colonial mansion and its old-fashioned gardens and roomy stables. Hingham folk came up nobly to purchase, as did ever so many others of the Summer folk along the South Shore. So the financial benefit to those the Shop helps was most gratifying.

THE NATHANIEL F. EMMONS yacht, that quaint Dutch hoogar that caused such a sensation in local waters a year or so ago, is to continue its career in the guise of a house boat, made gorgeous with orange awnings and bright blue trimmings. Mrs. Emmons spends the greater portion of her Summer afloat on the "Filion," as they call this curious craft. She will be in Newport harbor later in the season when tennis week is on at the Society Mecca.

WHENEVER MISS BETTY CARRET enters her horse, "Fourth Estate," in a show he's quite sure to carry off a ribbon. Miss Carret and her handsome horse are a sight to gladden the eye when she appears for an early morning canter. Like so many of the younger set, she is perfectly at home in the saddle and rides with equal aplomb on the park bridle paths or cross-country trails.

Betty Alden

MARIE GEBHARDT, FAMOUS DIVA, AMONG 5 HEAT DEAD

Chicago, July 13 (I.N.S.).—Cooling showers today brought relief from the torrid wave that yesterday claimed the lives of five Chicagoans. Numbered among the dead was Miss Marie Gebhardt, Metropolitan opera star of a generation ago.

Jordan Marsh Company

a vacation-time offering of

girls' wash dresses

of plain and figured voiles and dimities

eight different models

—fresh, new dresses—in complete size range from 12 to 16 years.

$1.65

Boleros and sashes, short sleeves, white collars and cuffs, hand-embroidery, smocking and buttons are found.

Some of them fancy enough for summer parties, others simple enough for summer play days.

all are guaranteed fast color

Flowered prints on white backgrounds, and solid-colored models are both included. The values are really extraordinary. Girls can wear them during the summer, and during early fall days at school. Lay in a supply.

Jordan's Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor, Main Store

Housen's

63 Temple Place, Boston
The Newest Ideas in Modern Corsetry
Always Presented First at Housen's

OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY

In the Forefront of Fashion

Advance Styles Now Shown

In COATS and DRESSES

OVER 200 new models reflecting all the new, interesting and smart style lines, fabrics and colorings of New York's fashion creators in women's apparel for wear now and later.

Special Dress Values
In "Our Younger Set" Department

FOR street and party wear. A representative selection of chic dresses smartly developed in chiffon. Tailored flat crepe, fluffy georgettes, satins and taffetas. Unusually good looking. Specially priced at..... **$15**

Others at $25-$35 and Up

Housen's Style Appeal to the Stout

ALL emphasize slender lines—all artistically proportioned, slightly larger at bust, waist and hips—more ease in armholes and sleeves—yet preserving that chic and youthful line so characteristic of the present vogue.

ESPECIALLY attractive dresses in the smart georgette flat crepe and new prints. Specially priced. **$15**

Reduced from $25 and $35

TRAVEL And Other COATS

Fur trimmed and Furless. Smart styles for wear now or later.

Formerly $25 to $39. Sale price..... **$15**

For Grace of Ease and Comfort

New One-Piece Garment
For STOUT Women

Reduces the Figure in Effect, Producing an Appearance of Less Weight and Years

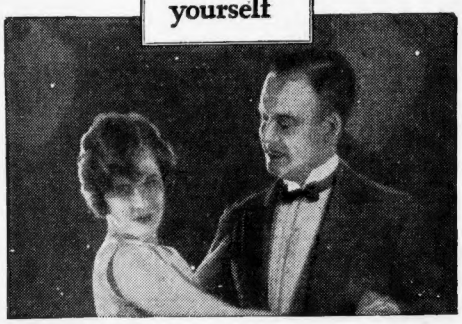
W·B· Doublette

Clever union of brassiere and firmly boned girdle. The feature is the wide underbelt that comfortably supports and flattens abdomen and hips. Lends grace to your figure without a hint of break at the waistline, imparting the long, unbroken lines of the present mode.

Separate Departments for Stout, Youthful Stout and Small Women

Here they are scientifically fitted to properly selected Corsets, Brassieres and Ensembles and their figures slenderized without discomfort.

don't fool yourself



It makes you unpopular

No matter how charming you may be, or how fond of you your friends are, you can't expect them to put up with Halitosis (unpleasant breath) forever. Don't fool yourself that you are always free from halitosis. Few people escape it.

Since you yourself cannot tell whether you offend this way, the wisest thing to do is to use Listerine, the safe antiseptic, before any engagement with nice people.

⅓ Had Halitosis
200 dentists declare that about every third patient is frequently halitosic—and further declare they have been forced to use Listerine in self-defense.
Face to face evidence

Immediately it destroys unpleasant odors arising from teeth and gums—the most common source of Halitosis.

Better keep a bottle handy in home and office, so that you may always be sure. Send for our free book of etiquette. Address Lambert Pharmacal Co., Dept. G-2, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE

—*the safe antiseptic*

FALL IN LINE!
Millions are switching to Listerine Tooth Paste because it cleans teeth whiter and in quicker time than ever before. We'll wager you'll like it. Large tube 25c.

Millions keep free from perspiration odor

[with this *hygienic* toilet soap. It purifies—makes perspiration odorless]

THERE'S nothing so quick to give offense as a hint of perspiration odor.

And unless we take precautions, we are all apt to offend—especially in summer when warmer weather and more activity tend to bring on perspiration so quickly.

But it's easy to keep safe always—*with Lifebuoy!* Millions bathe with it daily because it is so refreshing. It *purifies* pores—gives lasting freedom from embarrassing odor.

Local applications alone cannot give this assurance of continuous freshness. For the pores give off odor-causing moisture *all over* the body.

Keeps complexions healthy

A healthy skin is a clear, fresh, *glowing* skin. And just as Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather purifies *body* pores, so does it purify *face* pores, keeping complexions soft, smooth and *healthy.*

Better still, this same purifying lather helps protect against 27 germ diseases that hands may carry home. It removes *germs,* as well as dirt. Yet it's so gentle your skin will love it.

You'll like *its clean* scent

Lifebuoy is so different from other toilet and bath soaps that even its scent is different. Not a perfume, but a clean, pleasantly hygienic scent which tells you Lifebuoy gives greater protection.

Even before you've finished your first cake, you'll be enthusiastic over this cleanest of all soap scents, which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

Without its antiseptic, Lifebuoy would still be a wonderful toilet soap—but you wouldn't get the added protection.

Added safety—free

Lifebuoy assures greater health protection and complete freedom from body odor—*yet costs no more, probably less, than the soap you now use.* Lifebuoy is orange-red, a big generous cake. Get some today wherever soap is sold.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

for face·hands·bath removes germs, too

Curled Hands — by Olive Sandy

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

"A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1927

Story of Love and Intrigue; A Girl Who Kept Her Head and a Tiger Woman

Eddie Wisden, a handsome weakling, believes he is going to marry Lady Meldreth, a rich and socially powerful woman, who is estranged from her husband. He indulges his credit to the limit, becoming deeply enmeshed in debt. Jill, his actress-dancer half-sister, encounters all sorts of financial difficulties, but remains true to her ideals. Under dramatic circumstances, Jill meets Lord Meldreth, who greatly admires her principles and her courage. His generosity makes possible her return journey to London from a distant suburb, where her show has been stranded. She harbors new dreams of happiness in the friendship of his Lordship, but these are soon dispelled. Gladys, Jill's best friend, elopes with a Mr. Watson whom she expects to marry at once. After trying her luck, dancing at Pinaud's, Jill finally secures a position in Hope's Antiques Shop; Lord Meldreth is regarded as a cherished patron there, and Jill learns that he frequently visits the place. Eddie does not know that Lady Meldreth has instructed her attorneys to discontinue all procedure in the matter of her divorce from his Lordship.

CHAPTER XXV.

MELDRETH stared at Jill as though he could not believe his eyes. He knew how often she was in his thoughts, for the memory of her refused to be dismissed by lighter pleasures, and meeting her now unexpectedly startled him as much as though she had been an apparition.

"You—Jill!" he exclaimed; and then a look of delight lit up his face, transforming that bitter mouth. "How perfectly wonderful! But how on earth did you get here? I thought you were on the stage."

"I got here by 'bus twice a day, and I'm Mr. Hope's assistant, and I'm through with the stage," Jill answered.

He was still gazing at her as though the sight of her face was too precious to tear his eyes away from.

Jill laughed.

"Quite sure you know me?" she asked.

"I'd know you if we never met again for fifty years, which heaven forbid!" declared Meldreth. "Jill, are you engaged this evening?" he inquired eagerly. "Because you mustn't be. Dine with me somewhere, and let's talk. It's a lifetime since I saw you."

"Two months," said Jill. "And you didn't seem very anxious ever to meet again, judging by the short letter you wrote just before you went to France."

"What do you mean?"

"'Dear Miss Wisden',' she quoted, for she had its terseness by heart. "'Very many thanks for your letter and enclosure. . . . I was only too glad to be of service to you. It's very lucky you didn't get a cold. . . . I'm just off to France. Yours sincerely'—more or less; rather less, I think."

"Then it dawned on him she had been hurt by its brevity, when he had only been trying for about the first time in fourteen years to do the right thing—forget her and fade away.

"That's the letter I posted," he told her. "It's not the one I wrote first, though. If you had seen that pa—"

"What was it like?" asked Jill.

"The sort of a letter a man only writes when he is so much in love that he can only express himself in temperance," said Meldreth. "I tore it up—and I went away to France to forget you."

He was smiling now. Jill did not think he was serious. This was just his way of talking to anyone he admired—second nature to him, of course, though the words themselves would have been more precious than gold and jewels to her if they had been true.

"You seem to have succeeded very well," she said lightly. "I hope

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 3.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location are offered for rent in the Boston American Classified Ads every day. Classifications 30 and 31.

GIRL FLAGPOLE SITTER OUT FOR TITLE HONORS

New Bedford, July 13.—The doubt ful laurels of "Shipwreck" Kelly of Newark, N. J.; "Sparrow" Holl of Boston and "Spider" Crouch of New Bedford, the flagpole-sitting trio (male) were threatened today by a 16-year-old feminine contender who declares she can outsit any man.

When "Spider" Crouch, the latest aspirant to world champion flagpole-and-breech-and-halyard honors had clicked off his twelfth day today atop the Olympia Theatre Building, Miss Isabelle Gomes, comely New Bedford miss, walked into the city room of the New Bedford Times and piped a challenge in a sweet soprano.

Isabelle said she had been watching the "Spider's" technique for the twelve days and was confident that she could better any record set up by a mere man.

What could she do about it? Isabelle asked.

The City Editor, being tactful, sent her to see the Olympia Theatre manager in the matter of fitting her out with a flagpole—lady's size.

Meanwhile the "Spider" was still crouching on the waving heights on top of the theatre and nourishing himself with solace and liquid foods.

The "Spider" averred today that she will stay on the pole all month, even if he has to spin a web.

ROXBURY MAN SETTING NEW HIKING RECORD

North Troy, Vt., July 13 (A.P.).—Irving D. Appleby of Roxbury, Mass., mountain marathon trail follower, is expected to reach here, the north end of 250 miles of trail through the Green Mountains, early tonight, thus establishing a new record.

He left Williamstown July 2 and covered the first 118 miles in fifty hours hiking time. Completing the hike on the Canadian border tonight, his 1927 record will be under 10 days of hiking.

BROCKTON MAN IS FOUND SUFFOCATED BY PILLOW

Brockton, July 13.—Suffocated by a pillow on which he was lying face down, William F. Gilbride, sixty, was found dead today in his room in a Spring street lodging house.

City Physician A. F. Peterson gave suffocation as the immediate cause of death.

MAN, 70, HIT BY WIRE, SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Gilman Martin, 70, suffered a fractured right leg in an unusual accident in Charlestown today. He was walking in front of No. 320 Main st. when a roll of wire was thrown from a truck when the machine collided with an "L" upright post. The reel bounced on the sidewalk and struck Martin on the right leg. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Station.

4 WOMEN IN SACCO PLEA

Irate Beau Trails Elopers, Too

THEY FIGHT DEATH CHAIR FOR 2

CHARGES "BIAS"
Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, society woman, who charged before the Sacco-Vanzetti board today that she had heard Judge Thayer make biased statements.

VANZETTI DEFENDER AND INTERPRETER
Mrs. Facchini of Plymouth told the "Sacco board" today she was positive Vanzetti was not in the earlier Bridgewater holdup. Mrs. Wager acted as interpreter for her father, Vincent Brini, when he made his plea before the Sacco commission.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

THREE DECLARE VANZETTI NOT IN HOLDUP DEATH CAR

Four women, all newcomers as witnesses in the Sacco-Vanzetti proceedings, but each of extreme importance to the defense, according to counsel, made statements today in aid of the condemned pair before the Governor's investigating committee at the State House.

Miss Minnie E. Kennedy and Miss Louise Kelly of Brockton, neither of whom testified for the defense at the trial, declared the man they saw driving the murder car away from the scene of the South Braintree holdup was not Vanzetti.

REVIVES MADEIROS STORY

They asserted the driver looked like a picture of "Steve, the Pole," who is known to have been involved in the Wrentham bank holdup for which Celestino Madeiros is awaiting electrocution.

Their statements again brought up the "confession" made by Madeiros, after he was sentenced to death, in which he accused himself and various accomplishes of the South Braintree hold-up and slaying.

Both women were employes of the Slater-Morrill shoe factory in South Braintree at the time of the hold-up, in which a factory paymaster and guard were robbed and killed.

Another woman who appeared for the defense before the investigating committee was Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, society leader, who attended the Sacco-Vanzetti trial as a representative of the Federation of Churches of Boston. She previously made affidavit that Judge Thayer, during the trial, made biased statements to her.

VINDICATES VANZETTI.

The fourth was Mrs. Carrie Facchini of Plymouth. She declared she knew positively Vanzetti was not involved in an earlier holdup in Bridgewater, because she saw the occupants of the robbers' car and all were clean shaven.

Vanzetti, following his arrest with Sacco for the South Braintree crime, was first tried for the Bridgewater robbery and was convicted, receiving a long sentence in State Prison.

Another witness was Vincent Brini of Plymouth. Brini's son, Beltrando, declares he sold eels with Vanzetti on the day of the Bridgewater robbery. The elder Brini made statements in corroboration of his son's story, describing how he saw his boy, then 13, off to work on the day in question.

Brini was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Faye Wager, who acted as interpreter for her father during his interview.

Robert C. Benchley, dramatic critic of "Life," was before the committee before the Plymouth witnesses were interviewed. Benchley has previously made affidavit that a friend of his told of biased statements made by Judge Webster Thayer, while the Sacco-Vanzetti trial was in progress.

He repeated his story to the three investigators, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Samuel W. Stratton, president of M. I. T. and Robert M. Grant, retired Massachusetts judges.

Albert H. Hamilton, gun expert of Auburn, N. Y., finished his statements before Benchley was called. Hamilton testified at one of the new trial hearings. Questioning of him brought the murder weapon before the committee of inquiry.

Olga Petrova, With White Wig, to Meet Old Age Half Way

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Olga Petrova, actress and playwright, returned from a European trip today with a white wig, answered in which she plans to meet old age half way so that the shock of the meeting may be lessened. The wig was worn every evening on shipboard and caused considerable comment.

"It is only a matter of time before I shall be white-haired," she told ship news reporter, "and I want to get used to it. Then, too, I have bobbed my hair and bobbed hair is never dressed well for evening."

GIRL'S DAD PROCURES WARRANT

Sweetheart Goes to Find Eleanor Laham and Learn Story of Love Flight

An irate sweetheart of Eleanor Laham, daughter of Abraham Laham, wealthy Boston lace manufacturer, left Boston in an automobile for Waterbury, Ct., today to learn the "inside" of the alleged elopement of his sweetheart with George Laham—same name but no relative of the girl.

The couple disappeared from Boston last week. Laham, the alleged Romeo, has been arrested by Waterbury police and was released on bail today, while a warrant for his arrest on the charge of abduction was en route from Brighton.

The girl, who is said to be extremely attractive, has disappeared and is believed to be in hiding in Waterbury.

The sweetheart, whose name was not revealed by the authorities, declared he would find her with little difficulty.

Earlier today the girl's father applied in Brighton for a warrant for George Laham, charging abduction. The warrant was granted.

Then word was received from Waterbury that young Laham had been arraigned there and released on $1,000 bail for hearing on July 20.

At this juncture the approved sweetheart of the Laham girl announced he would go to Waterbury and learn the whereabouts of the girl and return her to her parents.

Norway Ex-Premier Dies

London, July 13 (I. N. S.).—Otto Blehr, former Premier of Norway, died today, says a Central News dispatch from Oslo. For 47 years he had been leader of the Norwegian Liberals.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 117

	♠ J 9 3 2 ♡ A J 9 ◇ 8 6 5 ♣ A Q 10	
♠ K ♡ Q 8 7 4 3 ◇ Q 9 2 ♣ K 8 6 4	West East South	♠ Q 10 8 7 4 ♡ K 8 ◇ K 7 ♣ J 9 3 2
	♠ A 6 5 ♡ 10 6 2 ◇ A J 10 4 3 ♣ 7 5	

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

Because of his singleton Heart, South bids a suit rather than No Trump, selecting the higher ranking Diamond rather than Club as an introductory bid. Following North's Heart bid, South bids No Trump in denial of Hearts and because of his general strength, though holding but one stopper in Spades. West passes the No Trump bid, considering game at Spades improbable because of his partner's lack of support, and in the belief that he can save game at No Trump, relying upon the King of Diamonds as a re-entry for the making of his establishable Spade suit. After North's take out of the No Trump bid by a re-bid of Hearts, West bids three Spades defensively. North's bid of four Hearts is doubled by East who, counting upon his partner for at least one trick, expects to take two trump tricks and the Ace of Clubs himself, sufficient to set the contract.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. East, marked with five trumps originally, must waive two of them unless forced by an end-play to lead trumps up to Declarer's Queen.

Trick 3. North takes the Diamond finesse. Should it succeed game seems probable regardless of the position of the Ace of Clubs.

Trick 5. North leads Clubs hoping to find the Ace with East, with West, the contract is probably lost, since West would then lead another Spade which East could undoubtedly overtrump. East plays the Ace, lest the second round be trumped, counting on this Club trick, the Diamond trick already made, and two trump tricks to set the contract.

Trick 8. Declarer trumps his partner's good Diamond to reduce his trump holding and prevent the necessity of leading trumps later.

Tricks 11 to 13. East is forced to lead trumps up to Declarer's K-Q-10, all of which must win.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE PLAY

Trick	South's	West	North	East	Won by N/S	Won by E/W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
				Total Tricks Won		

(Brackets the card led to each trick)

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	.....	.....
Honor Score	.....	.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO 116

S—♠ A 6 3 ♡ 4 ◇ A Q J 7 ♣ K Q 6 4 3
W—♠ K Q J 10 5 4 2 ♡ — ◇ K 10 8 2 ♣ J 7
N—♠ 8 ♡ A K Q 10 5 3 2 ◇ 4 3 ♣ 8 5 2
E—♠ 9 7 ♡ J 9 8 7 6 ◇ 9 6 5 ♣ A 10 9

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N/S	Won by E/W
1	5♠	5♡	5♠	(5♠)	1	
2	(H4)	5♡	H♠	H♠	1	
3	D7	D♡	(D3)	D5	1	
4	5♠	(5♠)	H2	5♡	1	
5	C3	C7	(C2)	C♠	1	
6	C♠	C2	C5	(C10)	1	
7	(D♠)	D2	D♡	D♠	1	
8	(D♠)	D8	H3	H9	1	
9	C♡	S4	(C8)	C9	1	
10	(C6)	S5	H5	H7	1	
11	C4	S10	H♠	(H10)	1	
12	D7	S7	(H♡)	H♡	1	
13	S6	D10	(H10)	H2	1	
				Total Tricks Won	10	3

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	64	.....
Honor Score	120	.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 ♡	2 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 S	6 ♡	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Final Bid 6♡ Dbl Played by North

2 MEN, WOMAN AND CHILD ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Two men, a woman and her child were slightly injured this afternoon at Broadway and New Cross street, Somerville, when an automobile operated by Nicholas Iannelli hit a tree on New Cross street while avoiding a collision with a truck.

The Count of Monte Cristo — *By Alexandre Dumas*

Edmond and the Abbe planned to escape together. But the Abbe had an attack of catalepsy which paralyzed him. It was the second, and he knew that a third would be fatal. So he confided to Edmond the secret of a tremendous treasure which was buried on the island of Monte Cristo.

The third attack came quickly, and the Abbe died. Edmond was heartbroken as he sat in his cell listening to the jailor planning the burial of his friend. Then he had an inspiration. He carried the body into his own cell, and armed with a knife, took its place in the sack which was to serve as a coffin.

The cemetery of the Chateau d'If was the sea. Edmond felt himself lifted and carried into the fresh air. Then he felt himself falling. He struck the water, but as he was borne downward he desperately slashed at the sack, at the rope which bound a weight around his feet, and emerged—free!

He was a strong swimmer and reached an island in safety. Next morning he was picked up by smugglers, who were glad to find a clever sailor who knew the waters thereabouts. They did not inquire too closely as to where he came from, and Edmond joined the crew.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

On Sale Thursday and Friday!

Sale! of 200

Usual $18.75 New Dresses

—pussy willow prints
—printed crepes
—printed georgettes
—flat crepes
—confetti dots
—striped crepes
—washable crepes
—polka dot prints in sizes 36 to 52½ bust

11.75

Sizes 14 years to 52½ bust

. . . countless models for misses, women, and women of extra size, fashioned of superior materials, and embracing dozens of shades. Styles for all occasions, all distinctive, original, individual.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

July 13 July 12

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Tel	164¼	164¼	164¼	164¼
Amoskeag	89	88	89	88
Anaconda	44¾	43⅝	43⅝	—
Arca Consol.	25	25	25	—
Artic Com	5⅛	4	5	5¼
Atchison	186¾	184	184	182
Bigelow Hart.	83½	83	83½	83
Bingham	41⅞	41¼	41¾	41¾
Bos & Anbany	185	185	—	—
Bos Elev	84¼	82¾	82¾	82¾
Bos Elev 2 pf.	104	104½	104½	103½
Bos & Maine..	80	79	80	80
B & M D stp..	138¾	136½	138¾	—
Cal & Ariz..	65	65	65	—
Cop Range....	12⅝	12	12	12
Dom Stores ..	81¼	80¾	81¼	—
Economy	14	14	14	—
Eastern S S 7s	76	75½	75½	76
East SS 1 pf	96	96	96	—
Edison	246	244½	244½	246
El Mass pf ..	70	70	70	—
Fed Serv	81	80½	80½	81
E Mass pf B	67½	67½	67½	—
E Mass adj ..	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Engineers	27⅜	27	27	27⅜
First Nat Sts	23	23	23	23
Gen El spec..	113¾	112⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Gillette	88¼	87¾	88¼	87⅞
Granby	88¾	87¾	88¼	87¾
Gilchrist	35½	35¼	35½	35¼
H Nelson	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—
Hood Rub	32½	32¼	32¾	—
Inland Creek .	60¼	60	60	60
Isle Royale	9	9	9	9¼
Kidder Peabdy	91¼	90¼	91¼	91¾
Loew's Th	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Maine Central	67	67	67	68¼
Mass Gas	100½	100	100½	100
Mass Gas pf.	76	75½	75½	75½
Mayflower	70c	70c	70c	—
Mergenthaler	109	109	109	108
Mohawk	38¾	38¾	39¼	—
Nash	70¾	70¼	70¾	70
Nat Leather ..	3	2	3	—
NE Pub8 p pf	101	101	101	100¾
N E Tel	130	129¾	129¾	129
N Y & N H ..	53¾	52¾	53¾	53
Nipsing	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	—
North Butte..	85c	85c	85c	85c
Old Dominion	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
Olympia	19	18	19	—
Pacific Mills .	37½	37	37	37
Penn R R	64¾	64¼	64¾	63⅞
Pond C Foo ..	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Pullman	157¾	157½	157¾	—
Quincy	13¾	13½	13¾	14
St Mary's.....	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	20
Sup & Bos....	25c	25c	25c	—
Swift & Co....	117	116¾	116¾	116¾
Swift Intl....	23	22¾	22¾	23
Torrington	68	68	68	—
Tower	7	6¾	6⅞	6¾
Un Drg 1st pf.	60	60	60	60
United Fruit..	134½	134¼	134½	134⅜
United Shoe...	58¾	57¾	58	57⅝
U S Smelt	49¾	48¾	49¾	49
U S & F 8 pf..	87	87	87	88
U S & P 8 pp 50	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾
U S Steel	125⅜	123½	125⅜	122⅞
Utah Apex	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
U Twist Dr..	19	19	19	19¼

July 13 July 12

	High	Low	Close	Close
Utah Metal...	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜
Waldorf	20¾	20	20	—
Walth W pf..	71¾	71½	71½	—
Walt W pr pf.	102	102	102	102
Westinghouse	82¾	81¾	81¾	82⅜

BONDS

PC Pocaho 7s.	108	108	108	108
Wests Tel 5s.	101	101	101	—
Swift&Co 5s.	102	102	12	— 0
New Tel 5s.	101½	101¼	101¾	—

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Ark-Am Razor	11½	10¾	10¾
1500 Am Road Mach	15⅝	14	14¼
2100 Bantlely	10¾	10¼	10¼
1000 Bickford	19¾	19¼	19¼
1000 Brockway	19¾	19¼	19¼
1400 Celanese 1st pf	128	124	126
2100 Celanese Corp Am new	27¾	26¾	27
1000 Cent Ore Mfg	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1000 Cities Service	96	96	—
1200 Elec Bond & Share....	75	74¾	74¾
14000 Florida Cosmos	4	3¾	3¾
1400 Fox Theatre A	18	17½	18
600 Freyissinet Co	14¾	14¾	—
9800 Gen Rub A	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
4400 Gillette Saf Raz	87¾	87¼	87¾
1100 Goodyear T & Rub.....	51¾	51	51⅜
1200 Humble Oil & Ref....	90¾	87¾	—
1100 Interest Petrol	28	28¾	28¾
2000 Jones Narrite new ...	67¾	66½	67
2700 Land Co Florida	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000 Lexarol Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
4500 Met Sq Yard etf....	21¾	20¾	21¼
1000 Mexico Petrol	61¾	61¼	61¾
1000 Nazarda Mines	23⅝	23	23⅝
2000 Nor Ohio Pow	11¾	11¼	11¾
1000 Pullman Co new	78¾	74¾	75
500 S Bendix Prod	49½	49	49
2300 Schridge Prop Stor...	8⅝	8½	—
2800 Seven Pet	3¾	3½	3¾
1200 Stand Oil Indiana	61¾	60¾	60¾
1400 Un Lt & Pow A	18¾	17¾	18
2800 Vacuum Oil	132⅝	131½	132⅝
1200 Warner Bros Pic	16	15	15¾

Wall Street Gossip

FOR 12th week this year loadings of revenue freight exceeded million mark for the last reported week, ende' July 2.

CALL money renewed at 4 p. c.

NATIONAL Shoe Retailers' Association will spend $4,000,000 in next four years in national advertising of men's shoes.

DOW-JONES railroad average made new high for current advance of 137.19. This compares with bull market high of 138.18, made June 7.

STUDEBAKER corporation sold 33, 600 cars in second quarter against 28,000 in same period last year, says President A. R. Erskine.

MEMBERS of Rubber Exchange of New York have approved reduction of about 40 percent. in commissions.

BLOCK of 4,200 U. S. Steel was bought ¼ point above yesterday's close.

RADIO Corporation and Peoria & Eastern opened at new peaks for year.

BLOCK of 3000 Allied Chemical sold at the highest price of the year.

PRODUCTION of Seminole oil field in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. July 11 made new high record of 445,772 barrels.

INTERNATIONAL Cement's six months' net was $2,043,546 after charges, equal to $3.04 a share against $1,804,957, or $2.93 a share, in first half of 1926.

CONTINUED strength in high grade industrials indicated a steady flow of reinvestment money.

NEW YORK STOCKS

July 13 July 12

	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L.	95⅝	94	95⅝	94⅝
Adv Rumely..	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10⅜
Ajax Rubber ..	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
All Ch & Dye.	151½	149⅞	149⅞	149¼
Allis Chal Mfg.	107	107	107	107
Amal Leather	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Amerada	30½	30¼	30¼	—
Am Ag Ch. pf.	99	98¾	99	99¼
Am Bosch M.	18⅛	17⅝	18	17
Am Br Shoe..	41	40¾	40¾	40⅝
Am Brk Bor..	12⅝	11⅞	12⅜	11⅞
Am Can	58⅝	57⅞	57⅞	58⅜
Am Car & Fy..	97	93¾	93¾	97
Am Drug	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
Am Express..	143	141	142	141⅜
Am FP	21¾	21¼	21¾	22
Am Home Pr	47	44⅝	45⅞	45
Am Hide&L pf	64⅞	63¾	63¾	65¼
Am Intl Corp	50½	50	50	50
Am LaFrance	6⅝	6	6⅝	6⅜
Am Linseed..	32¾	32	32¾	31⅝
Am Loco	105¾	104¼	104¾	104
Am Pow & L	61¼	60¾	61	61¼
Am Radiator.	126⅝	124½	125½	125¼
Am Safety R	45⅝	45	45⅝	45
Am Smelg ..	156⅝	154⅛	154⅝	154⅞
Am Steel Fdry	47¾	47¼	47¾	47
Am Sugar ..	90¼	89¼	89¾	90¼
Am Sumatra.	58	58	58	58
Am Tel & Tel	164¾	164¼	164⅝	164⅝
Am Tobacco.	137⅛	136	137	135⅝
Am Tobacco B	136⅜	136⅛	136⅜	136
Am Water W	30¼	29¾	30¼	30¼
Am Woolen..	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Am Woolen pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
An Zinc pf ..	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Anaconda	44¾	43⅝	43⅝	43⅞
Armour Pf A	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
Asso Dry Gds.	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	41⅜
Atch T & S F.	185⅞	184	185⅝	184
Atlantic Ref.	102½	100	102	99½
Atl Gulf & W I	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	38⅜
Atl Refining..	117⅜	116¼	116¾	116½
Baldwin Locos	241	238	239	239½
Balt & Ohio...	119¾	116⅝	119⅜	116⅝
Bangor & A..	85½	83	83	82
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	23¾	23⅝	24¼
Beechnut	57⅝	54⅞	57⅜	54½
Beth Steel ..	51⅛	50¼	51⅛	50½
Borgn Mfg	26¾	26	26¾	26¼
Bklyn Edison.	169½	169	169	169¼
Bklyn Man Ry	59½	58½	59	58¾
Brunsw B Co..	27½	26¾	27¼	26¼
Burns Bros A.	83½	82⅞	83⅛	83⅜
Bush Term....	61¾	61¼	62¼	60⅞
Cbs & O Cp 6%	68	68	68	67½
By Prod C&C	80	80	80	—
Byers	87	85¾	85¾	86½
Calif Packing	63¾	63¼	63¾	63⅜
Case Thresh.	238	227½	238	227¼
Calif Petr	23¾	23¼	23¾	23⅜
Can D G Ale	49¾	48⅞	49½	48⅜
Can Pacific..	154⅝	153	153	153⅝
Cen Leather	74¾	74¼	74	74
Cerro de Pasco	59⅜	58¾	59¼	59
Cert-Teed Prod	51	50⅜	50⅜	51
Chand Clev ..	7⅝	7	7	7⅞
Chand Clev pf	20¾	17⅞	17⅞	19½
Ches & Ohio.	183¾	180¼	182⅜	180¾
Chi & Alton ..	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Chi & Alton pf	16	14⅜	15¼	15¼
Chi & East Ill	49¾	49¼	49⅝	49⅝
Chi & E Ill pf	79¾	76¼	77	—
Chi Gt West .	19¼	17⅞	18⅜	17¾
Chi Gt W pf ..	31¾	29	30¾	31
Chi M & St P	18	16	16	15⅝
C M & St P pf.	31½	30¾	31	30⅝
Chi & N W ..	93	88	88¾	87½
Chi Pneu Tool	132	131½	132¾	132¾
Chi R I	117⅝	116	116⅝	115½
Childs Co	59¾	58¾	58¾	60¼
Chile Copper..	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33⅜
Chrysler	47¾	46⅝	47	46⅝
Coca Cola....	117⅞	117	117	117⅜
Colins&A'n	110⅜	106⅜	108⅜	111
Colorado Fuel	94½	94⅝	94⅝	95½
Col Gas&E....	93	92¼	92¾	94¼

July 13 July 12

	High	Low	Close	Close
Com Power..	52⅝	52¼	52⅜	53⅛
Com Solv B ..	338	333	337	339½
Congoleum	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Consol Cigar..	84¼	83	84¼	82⅞
Consol Coal...	108⅜	106⅜	108	103
Congress Cigar	68⅜	63¾	63¾	65
Cont Can A ..	43½	42¾	43½	43½
Cont Bak B..	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
Con Textiles..	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	6
Cont Ins	71¾	71¼	71¼	71⅝
Cont Insur....	183⅜	178	183⅜	178
Contl Motors..	11	10⅜	10⅝	10⅞
Corn Prod....	52⅞	52¼	52⅝	52⅝
Crucible Steel.	88⅝	86⅞	88	87
Cuba Cane....	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
Cuba Cane pf.	28¾	27¾	27¾	29
Cuba Co.....	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Cuba Dom....	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Davison Chem.	31	30⅜	31	31⅜
Del & Hudson.	217	213¼	215½	214⅝
Del L & W....	166	164	165½	—
Den & R Gr pf	62½	62½	62½	62½
Det Edison ..	147	147	147	145⅞
Det Motor Bus	39	39	39	40
Dodge Bros ..	19¼	18½	19	19
Dodge Bros pf	71¼	70¾	71	71¼
Dome Mines..	23¾	23¼	23¾	23⅝
Dupont d N..	241¾	241	241	240⅝
Eastn Steel..	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	37⅝
Elec Bost....	18¼	18	18¼	17
Elec P & L...	23¾	23¼	23⅜	23
Elec Refrig..	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Endicott John	69¼	69¼	69¼	69
Eng Pub Serv	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Erie R R	27¾	27¼	27¾	26⅝
Erie 1st pf....	60⅜	59⅞	60	59⅞
Erie 2d pf....	50⅜	50	50⅛	51
Eureka Vac....	74	74	74	74½
Federal L & T	43⅜	41⅜	43¼	42
Fisk Rubber..	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
Fleischmann ..	64¾	63¾	64¾	63¾
Fox Film A ..	59	57¼	58⅜	57
Freeport	69⅜	69	69	69⅜
Gabriel Snub.	47¾	47	47¾	47⅝
Gardner	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅞
Gen Am Tank	54¼	53	53¾	53
Gen Asphalt	73¾	72¾	73¾	74¼
Gen Gas & E	40	40	40	40⅜
Gen Cigar....	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	67¼
Gen Electric..	47¾	47¼	47¾	47⅝
Gen Motors..	201¼	200	200¼	200¼
Gen Outd Ad..	39¼	39	39¼	35¾
Gen Ry Sig..	123¾	122¾	123¼	122⅞
Gen Refrac ..	70	67⅜	68⅜	69½
Gimbel Bros..	42	42	42	43½
Glidden	56¾	56¼	56¼	57⅛
Goodrich Tire	54	54	54	55⅜
Goodyear T pf	114	114	114	114
Grand Silk H..	87¼	87¼	87¼	93
Granby	36	35	36	36
Gt Nor Ore..	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜
Gt Nor pf ...	92¾	92	92¾	91¾
Gt Westn Sug	120	119	120	119½
Greene Can ..	45⅝	44¾	45	44
Gulf M & Nor.	74⅜	73	73⅜	73
Gulf States St	51⅝	50	50⅞	50⅛
Hudson Mot ..	87	85⅜	86⅜	87
Houston Oil..	170¼	167	167⅝	165¼
Howe Sound ..	35	35	35	35
Hud & Mn RR.	58¾	58	58⅞	—
Hudson Mot ..	83	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
Hupp Motor ..	19¾	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
Hl Central	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼
Independ Oil ..	19¾	19	19¼	19½
Ind Match pf.	71¾	70¼	70¾	71
Inspira Cop ..	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14
Inter Rap Tr ..	37⅜	36	37	37⅛
Int Harv	134¾	133¼	133¾	132⅝
Int Business ..	85⅝	84½	85⅜	84
Int Cement ..	57⅜	56	57	55
Int Com Eng	45⅝	45	45	45
Intl Mer Mar .	7¼	6¾	7⅛	—
Intl Mer'M pf	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾
Intl Nickel ..	62⅞	61½	61⅝	62
Intl Paper ..	47¾	46⅝	47	47
Intl Telsfel .	135⅜	133¾	135⅛	135½
Intertype	37¼	36⅝	37	36⅜
Invin Fur	29¾	27¾	28¼	27⅜
Jordon Motor.	20½	19¾	19⅝	19⅜
Kan CityS&.	67¼	64	66½	66⅜
Kayser & Co..	55⅜	54½	55	54¾
Kelsey Wheel.	25	25	25	25½
Kelly Springfd	24½	23⅜	24¼	24
Kennecott Cop	62¾	61¾	62⅜	62¼
Kraft Cheese.	54¼	54	54	54¼
Kresge Co	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Lago Oil	31⅞	30⅝	31⅛	30⅜
Lambert	79⅜	79	79⅜	78⅜
Lehigh Valley.	129	128	128	128⅜
Lehn & Fink..	36⅝	36½	36½	36⅝
Liggett & M..	119⅝	119	119	—
Liggett Ser B.	119¾	119½	119½	119¼
Lima Loco	62⅜	62¼	62¼	63
Liquid Carbo..	53	52¾	53	52½
Loews Inc	62⅞	61¾	62⅞	61¾
Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
Loose Wiles..	44⅝	42½	43½	42⅞
Lorillard Co..	36⅞	36¼	37⅜	37⅜
Louis & Nash.	149¼	146½	149¼	145
Lou Gas & E..	26¼	26	26½	26½
Louisiana Oil	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
Ludlum Steel.	26¾	24½	26¼	25
Mack Trucks..	96¾	93¾	96¾	93½
Macy	181	180¾	181	—
Mallinson H R	14	14	14	—
Manhat Shirt..	32⅝	31¼	32	31½
Manhat E Sup	92¾	90½	91	91¾
Man El RyMG	46	45¾	45¾	45⅝
Marlin-Rock ..	44¾	43¾	44	43¾
Marland Oil...	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32½
Martin Parry..	17	17	17	—
Mathieson Alk.	117	114⅝	115⅝	115
May Dept Str	70¾	70	70	70¾
Maytag	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Miami Copper	13¾	13½	13⅝	13⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	30	29⅞	29⅞	30
Middle States	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Miller Rubber.	34¼	33¾	34¼	34
M S P & S S M	44	42	44	41⅜
Mo Kan&T pf..	104¾	103⅝	104¾	104
Mo Kan&T pf..	105⅞	105¼	105⅞	105⅜
Mo Pacific....	95⅝	94½	94¾	94¾
Mo Pacific pf.	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Montana Pow.	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Montgm Ward	66¾	66¼	66¾	66⅝
Moon Motor..	8	7⅞	8⅛	—
Motion Picture	8⅛	8	8⅛	—
Motor Wheel	34	33¾	34	33¾
Murray Body.	28⅞	27¾	27¾	28⅜
Nash Motors..	71	70¼	71	70¼
Nat Biscuit ..	134	133	134	133
Nat Cash Reg	43	42¾	42¾	42⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	64	63⅜	63⅜	63⅞
Nat Dist Pr ..	32¾	32	32	32⅜
Nat Distil	46⅝	44¼	45	44⅝
Nat Lead	107¾	106¾	106⅝	106⅞
Nat P & S ...	21¾	21¼	21¼	21⅜
Nev Cons Cop	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
NY Air Brake.	45¼	44¾	45¼	44⅜
NY Central ..	154¾	154	154¾	154¾
NYC & St..	128¾	126⅞	126¾	125⅝
NY Dock	59	58	59	59
NY Dock pf..	44¾	43½	43⅞	43⅞
N Y Ont & W	25¾	25	25	26⅛
NorfolkS & W.	137½	136	137	135⅞
North Am	47¾	46¾	47¼	47⅛
Nor Pacific ..	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	83
Oilwell Supp.	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	33⅛
Oppen-Collins .	66	64¾	66	64¾
Omnibus Cp ..	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
Otis Steel	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13⅛
Otis Steel pf..	73¾	73¼	73¾	74
Pac Gas & El..	36¾	36	36¾	36⅞
Packard Motor	35⅜	34¼	35⅛	34⅞
Paige-Detroit	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅛
Pan-Am Pet ..	55¾	54¾	54¾	55
Pan-Am West	70¼	70¼	70¼	—
Par Fa Lasky	98	96⅝	97½	97¼
Peoria&Pekin	43⅝	42	42½	40⅝
Park&Tilford..	38	37	37½	40⅜
Pathe A	37⅜	35	36⅜	37⅛
Peerless	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
Penn Dix Cem	29	28⅝	29	28⅝
Penn RR	64¾	64	64	63⅞
Peoples Gas ..	47¼	46¾	47¼	47⅛
Pere Marq	131⅞	131	131	132
Phila & R Co.	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛
Phillips Petrol.	28⅜	28	28⅜	28⅛
Phillip Morris.	28⅜	28	28	29
Pierce Arrow..	14¾	14¼	14¾	14⅝
Pierce Ar pr..	60	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Pierce Petrol	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅛
Pitts Coal	82¾	81¾	82¼	81
Pitts & W Va.	147¾	145	146¾	146¼
Post Cereal..	104¾	103⅜	103⅜	103

NEW ISSUE

$3,600,000

Springfield Gas and Electric Company

(Springfield, Missouri)

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 5%

Dated June 1, 1927 — Due June 1, 1957

Except in case proceeds of property taken by eminent domain equal or exceed outstanding Bonds, in which case Bonds may be called at 100 and interest, Bonds are callable on 30 days' notice as a whole on the first day of any month, or in part on any interest date, at 105 and interest during the first 5 years, premium thereafter decreasing 1% each 5 years to June 1, 1952, and thereafter at 100½ and interest prior to maturity.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 Mills Personal Property Tax, Maryland 4½ Mills Personal Property Tax, and Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6% per annum of interest received, refundable under conditions stated in the Mortgage.

Capitalization
(to be outstanding upon completion of present financing)

Funded Debt:
First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 5%, (further Bonds of this or other series issuable under restrictions of Mortgage) — $3,600,000

Capital Stock:
Preferred Stock, no par value, preferred as to dividends at rate of $7 per share per annum, cumulative — 10,012 Shares
Common Stock, no par value, — 50,000 Shares

From his letter, E. N. Sanderson, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: Springfield Gas and Electric Company is acquiring the properties and business of Springfield Electric Company, incorporated in 1902, and will supply the entire commercial electric power and light, gas and steam heating service in Springfield, Missouri, and immediately surrounding territory. City is the largest in southwestern Missouri, and the fourth largest in the State. Company will also own all outstanding securities of Springfield Traction Company, supplying electric railway and bus transportation service without competition. Sales of electric current for 12 months ended May 31, 1927 were 22,235,199 K. W. H., and of gas 168,080,000 cubic feet.

SECURITY: First mortgage on all real estate, plants, distribution systems and equipment owned at time of this issue by the Springfield Gas and Electric Company, or acquired with the proceeds of Bonds thereafter issued under the Mortgage. Additionally secured by pledge of securities of Springfield Traction Company, comprising its entire outstanding capital stock and entire outstanding funded debt. Further First Mortgage Bonds, of Series A or of other series, issuable under the conservative restrictions of the mortgage.

EARNINGS: Consolidated gross earnings, and consolidated net earnings, before depreciation, available for interest charges, for the 4 years ended December 31, 1926 and the 12 months ended May 31, 1927, of properties to be owned by Springfield Gas and Electric Company or controlled by ownership of all securities upon completion of present financing, were:

12 Months Ended Dec. 31,	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings, before depreciation, available for interest	Net earnings times interest on total present funded debt
1923	$1,315,730	$469,489	2.60
1924	1,327,389	484,083	2.68
1925	1,377,487	531,097	2.95
1926	1,427,043	556,728	3.09
May 31, 1927	1,481,868	588,741	3.27

Earnings, both gross and net, as above, in each 12 months period show an increase over the preceding period; for none of the periods were such net earnings less than 2.6 times the $180,000 interest requirement on this issue; and for 12 months ended May 31, 1927, such net earnings were 3.27 times this requirement.

FRANCHISES: Electric light and power franchise is perpetual; other franchises have present fixed limits which expire prior to the maturity of these Bonds, but as Company is under jurisdiction of Missouri Public Service Commission it anticipates no difficulty in connection with such other limited franchises.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 97½ and interest, yielding over 5.15%

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and subject to approval of counsel. Issue has been authorized by Missouri Public Service Commission.

Lee, Higginson & Co. — White, Weld & Co.
Bodell & Co. — West & Co.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

70 Federal St., Boston

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

New Engine!

1½-Ton-$1245

2-Ton-$1445

(CHASSIS PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT)

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

These sturdy trucks are powered by the New Engine—the finest ever built into a Graham Brothers Truck.

Only great volume production makes possible such low prices.

More power . . . More speed . . . Less fuel . . . See them!

¾-Ton 1-Ton 1½-Ton 2-Ton

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
TRUCK DIVISION
882 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

July 13 July 12

	High	Low	Close	Close
Pressed St Car	60½	59¾	59¾	60
Prod & Ref...	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	24⅜
Pub Serv NJ..	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¾
Pullman Co...	158	158	158	158⅞
Purity Bak B.	74½	73½	74	74
Pyrene Corp..	59	57½	57½	57½
Reading	119½	118¾	118¾	119¼
Real Silk Hos.	34½	33¾	34	33¾
Remington R.	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼

BOBBY JONES IN SENSATIONAL COMEBACK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Advance Sale Passes $700,000 Mark

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 13.—"The panic is on at the Garden," said Mr. Boston as he took another glass of orange juice at one of those corner bars on Broadway, "I just dropped in to see Rickard and found that Tex is indisposed and won't be around for a day or so. It looks as though the master mind of the fistic racket has sought safety in a cyclone cellar.

"One peek at the mob outside of the Garden was enough of a tip off why Rickard has decided to play golf with some of the six hundred millionaires while his dutiful little secretary tells the world of his terrible woes.

Mr. Boston

"It seems that everybody wants ringside tickets for the Dempsey-Sharkey jam at the Yankee Stadium on July 21. I bumped into Jim Bird outside of Rickard's office who was trying to line up six pieces of paste boards for a tribune president. He was being given a merry run around along with the right eyes of a million or more presidents of this and that.

"The charming little secretary showed me one neatly typewritten request from Mayor Jimmy Walker asking for 75 tickets and then another from the Boxing Commission for 250 tickets, some from bankers, brokers, bookmakers, stage stars and just oodles of heavy pan-handlers who declared they would be satisfied with an employe's pass.

"I UNDERSTAND Dempsey notified Rickard that 100 tickets would take care of his personal friends.

"Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, wasn't quite as conservative in his demands but was told he would have to leave a few tickets for the other six hundred millionaires and the president of the Whoosit Whatsit Company.

"For a time the other day it looked as though the determined Mister Brady was going to tip over Rickard's million dollar party. Tex didn't want to issue a ticket to the Boston gang. Buckley then notified Rickard that Sharkey was through training for the Dempsey bout until he got some tickets. Tex then snatched a few pasteboards from the bulky envelopes of the heavy-eating millionaires, the millionaires are frantic over reservations and, that, but it appears as though Sharkey's appearance on the ring on July 21 is necessary to make the blue affair a complete success.

"THE advance sale has topped the $700,000 mark. Rickard has never seen anything like it in his years of sport promoting. And I'll admit that I feel much like Rickard.

"Tom Gerhardt of the Suffolk A. A., who is in New York, says he would rot or rail like up poetry if he could put over one of those things.

"The crowds that are attending Sharkey's daily workouts at the Girl in Gym are a tip-off as to the interest in this bout. The day after Inness running closes to 3,000. They have been taxing the customers 25 cents for the privilege of giving the Boston contender the up and down. When the crowds kept increasing, the Gym officials wanted to raise the ante to $1. This brought forth a loud squawk from Johnny Buckley.

"'I'll put Sharkey out of this Gym and have him work at Stillman's if you try to put a $1 sock over,' said Buckley. And so all idea of raising the ante passed into the summer sunshine.

"Incidentally Buckley made New Yorkers happy when he announced that in the event Sharkey slams Dempsey for a loss, he will insist that the Sharkey-Tunney bout be staged in New York. Jonathan figures that New York is a whole lot nearer to Boston than Chicago and then, there are Sharkey rooters who have to worry about carfare and such little things.

Experts Pronounce Sharkey Fit

HUB HEAVY NOW 7 TO 5 FAVORITE

Dempsey's Hold on Public, However, May Result in Men Entering Ring at Even Money

By JACK CONWAY

New York, N. Y., July 13.—William Muldoon, senior member of the New York Boxing Commission, pronounced Jack Sharkey physically fit, after he watched him go through a spirited workout at the Garden gym.

Muldoon is one of the world's foremost experts in physical culture. The veteran was particularly impressed by the glowing spark which Sharkey displayed as he watered four sparring partners around the ring.

Jack Conway

"Sharkey is the greatest heavyweight to come to the front in years," Muldoon told the writer. "He has the best left hand of any heavyweight since the days of Jim Corbett. He is also blessed with unusual speed and endurance. I took a sharp squawk when he knocked out Jimmy Maloney.

"I do not believe Dempsey still retains the fighting spirit that was the reason for his defeat at the hands of Tunney. Jack probably can still punch as well as at any time during his career, but he does not flare up and carry on as he did in the days at Toledo.

LEFT GREAT WEAPON.

"A knockout is only a left hand blow away in any dispute in any company. A good left hand is able to keep the opponent at bay. I have also found that a stiff left jab is a very damaging blow. He keeps the other fellow very much up in the air."

Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, was another member of the old guard who pronounced Sharkey physically fit.

"I think Sharkey is a fine thing to conquer Dempsey," said Britton. "Sharkey is lightning fast and able to score with either hand. I believe Dempsey has gone back too far to conquer a youngster like Sharkey.

"When Dempsey was at the height of his career he won on account of his strength and endurance. His strength gave him the power to put over his big sock.

"Sharkey has the strength, but he is king in endurance. He has also slowed down to a point where he is easy to hit.

DEMPSEY SURE TO TIRE.

"Without endurance, Dempsey is bound to tire after three or four rounds. It is unlikely that he will be able to score a knockout in the early rounds before he tires as he does not possess the necessary speed to catch up with a fast moving target like Sharkey.

"I think this bout is the nearest thing to a sure thing I have ever known. The surprising thing about the entire affair is that nine out of every ten people like Dempsey's chances of winning. Jack didn't show a thing in the fighting line at Philadelphia, but nevertheless the public still believes he is the great champion who knocked out Willard, Carpentier, Brennan and Firpo.

"I believe, though, that the wise money will go down on Sharkey. You cannot beat youth. And in this case Sharkey is the one who will enter the ring charged with energy."

Dan Morgan, former manager of Britton and Battling Levinsky, is also of the opinion that Sharkey will come through with a crashing victory.

"Sharkey is gradually working himself into condition," said Morgan. "He has won his place in hard, tough fights with fellows like Wills, Godfrey, McTigue, Renault and Maloney. He doesn't have any fear when he faces the former champion. Sharkey will be blessed with youth, backed by experience. How is Dempsey going to beat such a combination?"

It was probably natural that Tom Sharkey, old-time heavyweight star should be the harmonizer.

FOR SHARKEY FAMILY.

"Jack is going to win the world's heavyweight championship for the Sharkey family," said the grizzled veteran.

In all, Sharkey worked for nine rounds. He boxed two rounds with Johnny Urban, two with Leo Gates, one with Mario Folio, and another

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 3

Fans Won't Have To Buy Train With Tickets

Due to the efforts of the Boston Evening American, boxing fans can now obtain tickets for the Jack Sharkey-Jack Dempsey bout from Alexander Peterson, ticket agent, whether or not they care to make the trip on the train chartered by Peterson.

The Hotel Statler, where the tickets are being sold, wishes to announce that it has nothing officially to do with the sale.

KEATING WINS THE BIG SWIM MARATHON

Lake George, N. Y., July 13—Erickson, the only survivor remaining in the water, was three miles from the finish line at 12 P. M.

Ollo was reported to be "going strong," and it was expected he would reach her by 5 P. M. if his strength held out.

Lake George, N. Y., July 13 (A.P.)—After cuffing and battering for hours on end in every manner of snapper, wind and current, Jabez George asked Edward F. Keating's courage and rewarded him with smooth water to plow through to victory in the 24-mile swimming marathon from Hague to the village here.

The victory, as sensational and dramatic as it was unexpected in view of some of the opponents, went to Keating, 24-year-old New York lad, his first joust with long distance swimmers of the world. To the newcomer to aquatic fame also went the honor of winning the longest race ever staged in fresh water.

Keating started from the beach at Hague yesterday morning with the other entries in the 8 o'clock classic. But at the point of Jack Dempsey's starting attempt, he was focused on fumed rivals as he saw Farstad the Norwegian champion the Boston Amateur stars John Richards and Charles Toni Meredeldohn of Canada and Ernst Heckeker German conqueror of the English Channel.

The chances of several women stars Lottie Moore Schoenmehl of New York, Jane Sion, Belgian champion, and Eva Morrison of Revere, Mass. also were highly favored.

FIGHT HEAVY SEAS

A strong south wind slapped heavy seas in the swimmers' faces, cross-currents caused by low springs from the surrounding Adirondack hills chilled them and the temperature of the water often fell as low as 45 degrees.

But through it all Keating swung his stuff with a distance eating stroke and could taunt caught Ackerbolt, the early leader, at the eleven mile mark, carry him steadily on in the face of bitter wind and water, and at last brought him to shore at 4:32 o'clock to a mighty cheer. 11 hours 47 minutes and 38 seconds of gruelling work through the longest and longer pull.

None could challenge Keating after he took the lead from the German ace, and this morning it appeared that the New York boy was striking out as the only factor of the grind. Of the five swimmers who succumbed to cold, when Keating reached his goal, only two, Wilma A. Erickson and Paul Chatterton of New York, were still in the water 12 miles from the finish.

WOMEN FAIL IN TRY.

Lottie Schoenmehl and Lucy Drummond, Brooklyn, another of the women entries, were taken from the water exhausted shortly after Keating reached the goal, both receiving excellent attention, but were quickly revived.

Ackerbolt withdrew early today from cramps and Jane Sion was disqualified for accepting a tow from her pilot boat.

The disqualification of Jane Sion the Belgian mermaid, in the grueling race officials observed that she had one end of a rope looped about her body and the other end attached to a rowboat. The swimmer made no comment when she was declared out of the contest.

Keating is a swimming instructor for the board of education in New York City and has been employed as a lifeguard at Sheepshead Bay Beach. He is unmarried and has several medals for bravery in the saving of life.

After a hearty meal of ice cream when the race was over, Keating declared that his race had been mostly with Vierkoetter and had been planned for him alone.

"I knew that Vierkoetter was the man who had to be beaten, so I planned my race with that in mind," he said. "For that reason I began slowly and raised the stroke gradually. Once I passed him, I knew I had the race. But my hat is off to Vierkoetter.

"The boys who have been down the lake knew what a real grind it

HARD TO KEEP UP WITH JONES!

BOBBY JONES

For the first time in his career Bobby Jones broke 70 in a championship tourney. His 68 at St. Andrews today equalled the course record, and he came within inches of making a world's record of 67.

SARAH PALFREY ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY

Providence, July 13 (A. P.)—Miss Sarah Palfrey, 16-year-old Boston girl, leader of the national junior championship and seeded seventh on the list in the state women's golf tournament at Agawam Park was eliminated in a third round contest by Miss L. L. Mumford of Boston. The score was 6—2 6—1.

With the defeat of Sarah Palfrey, members of the Palfrey family were able to display no form in her such a warm favorite on the some courts a week ago. Mrs. Palfrey, the match under the handicap of a badly infected foot when crowded considerable pain and annoyance, suffered with her opponent swelling.

During the first set Miss Palfrey, an excellent shot, seemed to be in a panic and concentrated strings of mis and outs.

THIRD ROUND

Miss L. L. Mumford Boston, defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, 6—2 6—1.
Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Miss L. L. Bremer, Boston, 4 up and 3 to play.
6—1 Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. Sprinfield defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—2.

CHANGE IN BALL IS OPPOSED

New York, July 13 (A.P.)—Sentiment apparently was opposed to making any change in the size of golf ball as National League baseball owners met today at the request of President John A. Heydler in their regular mid-Summer session.

It was felt generally that no change rather than the ball's resiliency was responsible for the modern prevalence of extra ba... hitting.

William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, pointed out that with good pitching by both teams the Cubs and Pirates together scored but eight runs in three games in a recent series, indicating the ball is not altogether to blame.

SHOOTS 68 TO EQUAL RECORD

Defending Champion Is Wildly Cheered as He Finishes Thrilling Round

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

Out 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3—36
In [illegible]

MISSES ONLY 2 SHOTS

[illegible] only two shots on two occasions, one [illegible] and [illegible] on the fourth.

Please Turn to Page 14, Column 4.

Wright Sets Record Defending Title

By BILL GRIMES.

Playing the finest round of golf of his career Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albemarle, the defending champion, not only is leading the field in the first round of the qualification for the Massachusetts Amateur Championship, but established a new competitive record of 68 at the Charles River Country Club, this morning.

His card shows but two fives for the round and he had six threes and five fours. Four birdies were struck during the round in which he took 13 strokes to the turn and 35 to get home.

Freddie started out with a birdie three on the first hole when he put his second shot 12 feet from the cup and dropped his putt. He got his second bird on the next hole, where after being just short of the green in 2, he pitched on and got another one putt hole.

Going to the third again Freddie was short with his second but he played his approach dead and was down again in one putt. On the fourth Wright was home from the tee and again had a birdie and got a stroke.

He fouled the fifth and sixth reaching both of them green with his second and then came through with something birdie on the long seventh, where he was home in two and got his four.

Arriving at the long eighth, a difficult two shot hole, he was up there nicely with his second and down in two putts for another birdie. There was one of the few to reach the ninth green from the tee after which straight home. He was steady he got his three. His was another under par round that turn.

On the tenth Freddie shot his fourth birdie when he put his third shot inches from the cup and rapped down the putt. He was home with a driving iron on the eleventh and got his 3. He continued to play par golf on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth and after an exceptional tee shot on the fifteen Wright found his ball in a bad lie, which cost him a shot, but he recovered and got a par 5. He parred the long sixteenth. He was home from the tee on the seventeenth and down in two putts for a 3.

After a beautiful drive from the eighteenth tee Wright put his second on the home green and missed a 4 and establishing a new competitive record of 68.

Wright's card:

Out ..... 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 3—33
In ..... 4 3 4 4 3 5 5 3 4—35—68

Summary:

W. C. Hoxie, Stoney Brae, 86—38—48.
Joseph Lynch, Albemarle, 81—36—76
J. H. Batchelder, Wenham, 85—39—84.
W. G. Kenney, Weston, 89—40—79.
W. H. Rotzer, Dedham C & P 82—38—80.
H. Cooper, Brae Burn, 83—39—82.
H. L. Eatsbury, Albemarle 83—46—89.
Robert Whitney, Charles River 83—44—89.
R. V. Kaler, Woodland, 82—39—81.
W. Reed, Kirkwold, 85—42—85.
T. L. Tewksbury, Unicorn 85—46—89.
F. J. Wright, Albemarle, 84—35—68.
E. E. Crane, Commonwealth, 86—39—77.
C. L. Childs, Lexington, 86—38—78.
R. W. Hopkins, Charles River, withdrew.
W. Wade, Norfolk, 86—40—80.
C. E. Ryder, New Bedford, withdrew.
C. G. Maher, Norfolk, 85—38—84.
R. W. Brown, Country Club, 81—38—79.
A. A. Sunnat, Norfolk, 85—39—81.
Jack Winslow, Worcester, 83—38—81.
R. B. Evans, Sandy Burr, 89—43—82.
A. P. Gover, Meadow Brook, 84—41—85.
Ralph Charles Brae Burn, 86—44—82.
R. R. Chapman, Charles River, 83—40—83.
F. J. Murphy, Charles River 85—40—83.
F. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle 83—15—68.
W. A. Carlston, Brae Burn, 86—41—87.
E. C. Taber, New Bedford, 81—38—79.
C. F. Crosby, Woodland, 85—37—82.
William Black, Thorny Lea, 81—37—78.
W. J. Adams, Sec. Alhemarle, 85—44—89.
J. H. Willing, Brae Burn, 82—38—81.
E. J. McCarthy, Charles River, 83—43—87.
M. Winslow, Tedesco, 86—45—83.
Stephenson, Charles River, 90—46—84.
J. A. Travers, Commonwealth 84—41—85.
W. H. Winslow, Oakley, withdrew.
M. M. Stevens, Reservation, 83—41—84.
J. Lowery, Norfolk, 85—38—79.
F. W. Whitmore Country Club, withdrew.
F. D. Chase, Woodland, 85—40—85.
O. O. Ainsles, Weston 86—41—79.
W. A. Adams, Sec. Albemarle, 85—44—89.
W. Estabrook, Country Club, withdrew.
R. Evans, Charles River, 83—43—87.
A. S. Corwin, Brae Burn, withdrew.
Stephenson, Charles River, 90—46—84.
D. Cole Wellesley, 89—39—77.
C. Brown, Charles River 85—41—86.
R. Gordon, Brae Burn, 87—36—71.
J. Lowery, Norfolk, 85—38—79.
McGreaor, Jr., Tedesco, 81—40—81.
D. Cole, Wellesley, 89—39—77.
G. Thayer, Wollaston 81—46—87.
Thomas Brae Burn, Belfort, 84—41—87.
F. McPhail Norfolk, 81—39—80.
E. Rice, Brae Burn, 85—40—84.
D. A Grasse Mt. Pleasant 81—39—80.
Kenneth Brae Burn, withdrew.
A. Hendrick, Winchester, 80—43—83
Kenworthy, Charles River, 81—37—78.
J. Chick, Country Club, 81—37—79.
Thomas Commonwealth, 86—42—82
Joe Norton, Jr., Woodland, 88—38—78.
W. Chisholm, Sandy Burr, 85—38—76.
P. Braxton, Brae Burn 81—41—76.
Phil. Rice, Oak Hill, 87—38—77.
W. Mansell, Oakley, 83—47—90
Taylor, Woodland, 85—39—76.
O. Rockwell, Worcester, 85—37—77.
P. Hersey, Wollaston, 84—42—83.
T. Pfeiffer, Jr., Country Club, 86—39—79.
D. Marden, Brookline 87—41—78.
L. Reed, Thorny Lea, 83—45—84.
L. Goodale, Woods Hole, 80—43—83.
F. Eaton, Bear Hill, no card.
W. A. Palmer, Waltham, 88—46—81.
A. M. Moxie, Sandy Burr, 85—46—79.
E. Stuart, Charles River, 85—45—83.
R. Hall Brae Burn, 81—40—81.
R. Hutchinson, Brae Burn, 86—38—83.
W. Scott Brae Burn, 86—38—79.
M. F. Merrill, Salem, 85—39—86.

"Gee, I was Rotten," Says Bobby Jones

By O. B. KEELER.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 13 (A.P.)—A slight haziness in this story may be pardoned. I am still dizzy with the 68 compiled by Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., in his first round here in the British open championship.

I never saw a round like it, or heard of one. I quite [illegible] I was up in bed in town [illegible] the first [illegible] Hagen [illegible] Jones and Diddy, as written in the sand far away to [illegible] my spot.

Like Mr. Jones, Bobby's [illegible] stopped [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to himself. Stewart Maiden [illegible] Bobby's [illegible] [illegible] He has had not all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Long Distance Swimming Season Opens With Usual Splash

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORTS

Experts Worried Can't Figure Dempsey Jack Faces Tough Test

Horse Shoe Tossers Has Boston Any? Quite a Pastime

By Nick Flatley

JACK DEMPSEY HAS ALL THE BOYS WONDERING

CAREFUL sifting of the evidence that trickles down from Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga leads to the conviction that the experts don't know what to say or think about the battling young man who is essaying a comeback. When Jack Dempsey steps into the ring against Jack Sharkey next week the boys will still be wondering whether the Tiger is the mankiller of old or still the hollow shell that Tunney cracked.

Nick Flatley

The news tales from the camp can be more or less discounted. Knocking out sparring partners is just part of the act. Only the victims know whether the lethal blows are on the level or just the bunk. And the victims are paid to keep quiet, if they're not naturally too dumb to talk anyhow.

Some very shrewd critics have decided that Dempsey is fit; other equally keen observers declare that the old boy is sluggish and flatfooted. It's a case of take your pick, and wait for July 21.

Dempsey is undoubtedly strong and healthy. That has nothing in particular to do with the situation. Has he the snap and fire that must go with perfect physical trim to win his way back? The bird who can answer that one will settle the argument.

The physical laws of the years are against the comeback. Only a superman could return with the old vim after a six-year siesta that included only twelve rounds of actual fighting.

Sharkey has done more boxing in the past year than his rival has since he knocked the crown off Willard's battered brow, back in 1919. Something there to think about.

TWO OF THE FIRST THREE SWIMMERS TO QUIT IN THE MARATHON SWIM WERE FROM MASSACHUSETTS. SHOWING THIS IS STILL THE CENTRE OF THE COUNTRY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Fred Henry, loaned to the Chicago Cubs, knows there is a Santa Claus.

CHALLENGE FOR HORSE SHOE TOSSERS, IF ANY

"WHERE," writes a Mr. Pedley of Chicago, "can I find some place in Boston to toss horse shoes? I am here for the Summer, and in a month of cruising around, haven't seen the game played anywhere. Out in Oil a chap looking for a bet or excitement can get action in any vacant lot."

We fear that the pastime of heaving rusty shippers has not reached this part of the country. At least, we have never seen any evidences, except an occasional court set up back of a fire house where the smoke eaters pass idle minutes.

This sport has a tremendous hold down through the South and out in the West. The clink of the dropping shippers can be heard in Florida from dawn to dark. Ankles and shins on the beaches are speckled with wounds and scars where wilds tossed shoes have parked. The slipper fiend is more of a fanatic than the golf nut or the baseball bug.

The game has been refined to a science. Fuji Mosamans, national champ, get $50 for a complete lesson at his school in Chicago. He collects plenty, teaching and selling specially designed shoes, in the South. The devotee carries his own junk around with him and cares for it as tenderly as a New England spinster watches out for the canary.

It's a lot of fun, with plenty of science attached, as anyone knows who has watched the good boys toss ringers with monotonous regularity. But, as far as we know, it has not taken hold here yet.

Track Stars in Scotch Games Aug. 26

Athletes from all over New England will take part in the 74th annual meets and games of the Boston Caledonian Club to be held at Cunningham Grove, West Roxbury, August 26. For years the Scotch games has been known as meeting place of champions and in a day will be no exception.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

WILLS BATTLES PAULINO

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight boxer, will have approximately 20 pounds advantage in weight when he opposes Paulino Uzcudun in the main ring-round bout at Ebbets Field tonight. When they weighed in officially at the boxing commission this afternoon, Wills scaled 214½ pounds, Paulino 193.

New York, July 13 (I.N.S.).—Todd E. Ebbets Field the 1927 Wills [illegible] ranked up by Senor Paulino Uzcudun for a trial spin, which may possibly develop into a [illegible]

[illegible] weather [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Paulino Palooka Might Need His Axe Against Harry Wills Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES AND CUBS IN TWINBILL

Greenfield and Carlson Opposing Pitchers In First Game of Double-Header

Braves Field, July 13.—The Braves and Cubs hooked up in a double-header here today. Kent Greenfield, the former Giant, went to the mound for the locals, while Hal Carlson, the former Phillies' hurler, was on the mound for Chicago.

The final score was: Braves 6, Cubs 3.

FIRST INNING.

Cubs—Adams walked. Pick sacrificed. Moore to Burns. Heathcote flied to Webb. Adams taking third. Webb flied to Brown. NO RUNS

Braves—Moore and Smith flied to Stephenson. Wertz beat out a hit. Burrus singled, but forced Burrus. Pick to Jack. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Stephenson forced Grimm, singled. Farrell flied to Welsh. Jack walked. Grimm was picked off second, Hogan to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

Braves—Farrell singled. Brown singled, and Wertz fumbled the ball. Farrell went to third. Bancroft hit into a force play, Adams to Grimm, Farrell scoring. Green fanned. Moore walked. Smith tied to Webb. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—Grimm flied to Smith. Adams hit a home run into the left field stands. Smith ran for Adams. Welsh flied to Smith. Carlson struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Braves—Webb walked. Burrus singled, scoring Webb. Hogan popped to Jackson. Farrell flied to Heathcote. Hogan scored on Brown's single to left. Bancroft popped to Stephenson—ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

Cubs—Heathcote flied to Smith. Webb walked. Lindstrom flied out. Stephenson struck out. Grimm popped to Bancroft. NO RUNS

Braves—Carlson tossed out Greenfield. Moore flied to Heathcote. Smith walked. Welsh grounded to Smith, taking third. Burrus singled, scoring Smith, Welsh taking third. Burrus stole second. Carlson tossed out Hogan. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—Hartnett fanned. Beck was safe when Farrell dropped a fly. Heathcote forced out Farrell, Adams to Smith. NO RUNS

Braves—Farrell was safe on Adams' fumble. Brown singled. Bancroft dropped, batter scoring, Brown holding at third. Jones replaced Carlson. Greenfield walked, filling the bases. Moore scored, scoring Brown and Bancroft. Greenfield went to third. Al Moore to second on the play. Greenfield was hurt sliding into third and time was called. Smith hit out a sacrifice to Jack. Welsh popped to Pick. Burrus hit to Beck, who threw to Hartnett, forcing Moore at the plate. Hogan popped to Jack. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Cubs—Pick walked. Heathcote singled. Welsh sent a long fly to Welsh. Pick taking third, scoring on hit into a double play, Farrell to Burrus. NO RUNS

Braves—Farrell singled and took an extra base on Stephenson's fumble. Brown hit to Jones and Farrell was caught off second and run down, Jones to Pick to Adams. Bancroft doubled, Brown stopping at third. Greenfield fanned. Beck threw out Moore. NO RUNS

SEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Grimm walked. Hartnett walked. Beck was walked. Greenfield was taken out and Wertz replaced him. Scott batted for Jones. Scott hit into a double play, Burrus to Bancroft to Burrus, Grimm scoring, Hartnett taking third. Adams singled, scoring Hartnett. Adams stole second. Pick walked. Heathcote singled, scoring Adams, Pick taking third. Wertz threw out Welsh. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Dean now pitching. Smith singled. Welsh sacrificed, Pick to Grimm, Smith tried to make third on the play and was doubled up, Pick to Hartnett. Burrus singled. Burrus died stealing, Hartnett to Beck. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Cubs—Stephenson flied to Smith. Grimm flied to Welsh. Hartnett singled. Wertz threw out Beck. NO RUNS

Braves—Hogan was hit by a pitched ball. Farrell sacrificed, Hartnett to Beck. Brown filed to Stephenson. Bancroft walked. Wertz fanned. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—Haney batted for Dean and flied to Welsh. Adams grounded out to Burrus. Pick popped to Burrus. NO RUNS

Braves Win, 6-3

(FIRST GAME)

CUBS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
ADAMS, ss.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
PICK, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	0
HEATHCOTE, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
WEBB, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
STEPHENSON lf..	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1
GRIMM, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	0
HARTNETT, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	1	0
BECK, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	3	0
CARLSON, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
JONES, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aSCOTT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DEAN, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHaney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	6	0	0	0	8	2	3	24	14	3

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
MOORE, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
SMITH, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	
WELSH, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	
BURRUS, 1b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	1	0	
HOGAN, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
FARRELL, 2b.	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	
BROWN, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
BANCROFT, ss.	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	
GREENFIELD, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	
WERTZ, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	
TOTALS	37	6	18	3	0	0	4	2	3	27	8	1	

innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
BRAVES	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	x—6

(a) Batted for Jones in 7th.
(b) Batted for Dean in ninth.
Double Plays—Adams and Grimm; Smith unassisted; Farrell and Burrus; Burns to Bancroft to Brown.

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS ROUND IN 68

Continued from Page 12.

fifteenth his tee shot reached rough at the right near the railway line. A powerful recovery, however, sent the ball on the green and he got his four.

At the 12th he was five under fours.

The most spectacular hole was on the long fifth, 570 yards of threatening trouble. Here he was on the edge of the immense green with two tremendous wooden clubwallops, but nearly 100 feet from the cup.

He gave the ball a chance with a crisp blow from his putter and it skimmed smoothly over the velvet surface of the green and fairly into the cup for an eagle three.

Barnes Has a Pair of 38's for His Round

Jim Barnes, who was paired with Michael Darragon of London, took a 38 for the first 9. He took a six on the fifth hole, but otherwise had little difficulty. His card:

Barnes:
In ..... 4 3 4 5 3 6 4 4 4—38—76
Out ..... 3 5 4 3 6 4 4 5 4—38

Long Jim had all three of the Britishers beaten across the board following the second hole, as he was in front.

He ... a ... on the second hole and took a tree to ... five at the fifth hole. He was bunkered from the tee and, failing at a five-foot putt was down in six.

He did the next four holes in par figures ... his record ... he closed with his approaches rolled him ... many ... and his putting was a little ... Barnes finished with a ... awarded and ... 76, a ... home to the ... score.

NETTLEFOLD HAS 71.

Len Nettlefold became runner-in ... the moment when ... ed 1, two ... par for ... 37 out with ... to finish ... journey done ... and all the way.

The card:
Nettlefold—
Out ..... 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4—37
In ..... 4 2 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—34—71

Kirkwood Leads Pros With Card of 72

Joe Kirkwood, Australian pro transplanted to the United States several years ago, was the leading professional at this stage with a ... card ... professional, had 73 with five British professionals tied at 74.

Larry Nabholtz ... a 77.

Kirkwood clipped two strokes from the coming home, his 33 in with 37 out accounting for his 72. His card:
Out ... 3 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 3—37
In ..... 3 2 4 5 4 4 5 3 5—35—72

John G. Anderson, Mamaroneck, N. Y., French amateur champion, encountered trouble of varying degrees of severity on his round and was forced to take 83.

MELHORN HAS A 77

"Wild Bill" Melhorn had two sixes on the first nine and was 40 at the turn. He got home in par 37, giving him 77 and placing him in 6 bracket with Larry Nabholtz and Cyrell Tolley. The New York pro took six on the treacherous par 3 ... Out ... 4 5 4 4 6 5 4 3 6—40
In ..... 4 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 4—39—77

The Auburn Pro Sale Columns of the Boston American are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable used cars at good, substantial savings. Consult them ... [illegible]

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13.—These are days when the old confidence stuff is coming back.

I will confess that I didn't have a tremendous amount of it before I fought Gene Tunney because I was not feeling right physically, and I had plenty of mental worries that certainly didn't get me into a frame of mind where I could think any thoughts of certain victory.

After Tunney gave me a shellacking, more of the conf... left me. I began to wonder whether I really had slipped as a fighter, or whether that fight was just a bad showing on an "off night." In the weeks and months that followed I was not feeling so chipper on account of a l...

I felt that I had rounded into ... pretty good shape during my ten weeks up in the mountains, and figured that I was good enough to have ... of doing things that way. But I ... would ... came East. Without being overburdened with the confidence ... thing.

MY first week in my camp here at Saratoga helped a lot in ... string some of the faith in my ... training. He was making experiments, and I was ... P... Dunn, who has charge of my training. He was making ... ing my own stuff with a ...

I certainly didn't. It was pretty tough for a while to get ... of doing things the way I had ... I found ... confidence ... I WAS finally permitted to tear loose a couple of afternoons ...

Naturally, when a fellow ...

LUNDGREN ON HILL AGAINST BROWNS TODAY

St. L..., Mo., July 13.—The days ... are filled with ... Joe Carrigan is ... [illegible] ... Lundgren ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Swimming Compulsory in Sweden

IT is reported that the Swedish Ministry of Public Education has made swimming an obligatory course in the curriculum of all schools. Any student flunking in swimming will be debarred from other examinations.

Desserts Appeal to Eye as Well as the Taste

By MARTHA LEE

FOR the company dinner, the birthday party or any of the happy festal occasions that we love to honor with more than ordinary culinary ex[illegible] delicious, decorative desserts.

Light, dainty, tempting, appeal[illegible] sort for every occasion. The care[illegible] ing to the eye as well as to the [illegible] taste, each one of them bears a [illegible] suitable [illegible] especially appeal[illegible] serve as a [illegible] family supper.

Mothers-to-[illegible] because they know [illegible] need the li[illegible] meat requirement that tapioca [illegible] and tapioca is one of the few desserts that doctors recommend for children.

Try making up these and other tapioca [illegible] be sure to get the quick cooking [illegible] kind. [illegible] no soaking. This is made possible by a special process employed in the manufacture of this [illegible] product.

PUFFED PINEAPPLE PUDDING—1 quart milk, 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 egg, 6 drops butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 cup shredded pineapple, 1/3 cup nut meats.

Scald milk in double boiler. Add the tapioca, sugar and salt and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of mixture slowly over stiffly beaten egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens like custard.

Remove from heat. Melt butter in a sauce pan. Add brown sugar and melt the sugar stirring constantly. Add pineapple and nuts. Stir this into the tapioca mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkling of grated nut meats.

MOCHA MAROON PUDDING —Scald 1 pint milk and 1 cup strong coffee in double boiler. Add 6 tbsp. [illegible] cooking tapioca, 1/4 tsp salt, cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix 1 tbsp. dry cocoa with 4 tbsp sugar and add. Pour small amount of mixture slowly over slightly beaten egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture begins to thicken like custard. Remove from fire, stir in one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla and five crumbled macaroons. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla. This serves six.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

IVORY SOAP	2	Large Cakes	23c
IVORY SOAP	4	Medium Cakes	25c
PUFFED RICE	2	pkgs.	27c
JELLO	3	pkgs.	25c
PALMOLIVE	3	cakes	19c
SHAKER SALT	3	pkgs.	25c
CIGARETTES	2	pkgs.	25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On Seeing Things in Love -:- By Marceline d'Alroy

A LOVER sees the IDEAL in the woman He WORSHIPS. And he invariably dresses her in fine QUALITIES, the better to sing Her PRAISE. A lover has great FAITH.

A HUSBAND is DIFFERENT. He has more Opportunity to see the TRUTH, and Consequently LESS FAITH. For TIME and a Two-room APARTMENT reveal many things.

HUSBANDS, it seems, are always Inadvertently discovering a Wife's FAULTS. Lover's deliberately COVER all the Loved one's little FAILINGS with KISSES.

To sum up: The DIFFERENCE between a LOVER And a HUSBAND is that the husband is Usually CRITICAL, whereas the lover is—Invariably COMPLIMENTARY.

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Power Instinct a Human Trait

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU, if you are a normal human being, have a certain desire for power, a will for power, which is so deep-seated that it is called the power instinct.

This power instinct grows and deepens with your growth. It makes the pathway of manhood much more complicated than that of childhood.

The thwarted will to power, which is responsible for so much happiness and so many inferiority complexes, is much more difficult to trace to its source in grown-ups than in children. One reason is that the ordinary man or woman is quite unaware that the desire for power is universal.

It is generally interpreted in the narrow sense of the desire to dominate one's fellow men, and since this is an antisocial motive people will not admit that they possess it. Another difficulty in recognizing the workings of the power instincts lies in the fact that it is essentially inseparable from the sex instinct. Sex and power, Custer tells us, are fundamentally the same thing.

In ordinary civilized life—the same author tells us—one is constantly used in speaking as a substitute for the other. Thus we say that a man is "wedded" to his profession or that the creations of an artist are his children, and these sayings are profoundly true. The life-force finds in every one these two channels for its self-expression. It should normally flow along both, but training and circumstance are constantly apt to force it along one at the expense of another.

The modern psycho-analyst tells us that it is the urgent practical duty of every man and woman to achieve a sublimation of his or her instincts, by which is meant some other outlet for them. Thus we must find channels along which the force may flow in both directions, channels other than the primitive and direct ones, through which the energy may dominate itself to the good of the community.

The best man is he who has achieved the best sublimation.

The characteristics of perfect sublimation are three. Thus sublimation must be interesting and pleasurable, it must be beneficial to the community and it must satisfy the man's ideal of what he ought to be.

The elderly maiden lady who satisfied her thwarted maternal instinct by cherishing a pet dog has satisfied only the first condition. A husband who is kept by his wife whom he loves devotedly, but has no occupation of his own, has a natural outlet for one side of his nature, the sex side, but none for the power side.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl, still in my teens. I have been going with a young man for a month. We have found that we care a great deal for one another. But he is one who expects a kiss from a girl he likes, I do not care for that.

Because I refused to kiss him a great many times he became angry, and we quarrelled. We are still friends, but have decided not to see each other.

I would like to win him back, for I love him very much. He has no telephone and we never meet on the street. I will be waiting anxiously for your advice.

RUSTY.

THE question of the kiss, Rusty, is one each girl must decide according to her own conscience. Some modern men are so spoiled that they demand petting and kissing on first acquaintance with a girl and are highly indignant because she values herself and her companionship too highly to kiss each newcomer. But are such acquaintances worth cultivating?

Just a hint, though—it is quite possible to refuse a kiss lightly, goodhumoredly, charmingly, without making an enemy. Some girls, of course, by deliberate coquetry, invite kisses, then are insulted by them. That's not fair.

I don't see how you can win your acquaintance back, under all the circumstances. If I were you, I would think no more about the matter. Go about with other friends.

TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

ment's state oil monopoly. Americans got five years of Russian oil business. That interests business men.

Commander Byrd and the good flyer Chamberlin are on their way home, the Hawaiian fliers are back. Levine, who flew with Chamberlin, "for fun" and paid for the trip, intends to fly back.

British scientists use moving pictures in war against cancer. The camera records cancer growths, slowly, for two days. Then the film is speeded up, nine hundred and sixty times, and scientists see cancer cells actually growing. That's important.

Otto Koennecke, German flier, prepares for his trip from Berlin to San Francisco with interesting care. Every part of his motor was being X-rayed yesterday in search of defects in the metal. Old statues show goddesses with three eyes, one in the forehead. Science has given to men a real third eye, the X-ray, that looks through solid metal, and we hardly appreciate it.

Home Hints

Cream together half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar and add three eggs well beaten. Mix in three and a half cups of self-rising flour and half a cup of milk, and stir in a cup and a half of cranberries. Pour into buttered mould and steam for three hours. Serve with sweet nutmeg sauce.

Grease stains on wallpaper can be removed by covering the stains with blotting paper and pressing with a hot iron.

Your Attitude Toward Your Job

By LUCY LOWELL

ANY kind of a job can be made the most dignified thing in the world. It's all in the attitude of the worker.

There's a college in a suburban town, and some of the students work their way by doing odd jobs for the townsfolks.

They trim hedges and mow lawns and mend screen doors and keep gardens going for the commuters.

And one young fellow had a regular job doing these for a family. He has done his work well enough, but with no particular interest. It has been as if he wished everybody to know he was much above such menial tasks and feels rather ridiculous at them.

Another student substituted for him one day. And from the way he went at it he plainly did not consider himself ridiculous at all. In overalls wielding a sickle and a rake.

It happened to be a dismal day, one of those raw days of late spring when a bit of fire in the furnace improves the spirits of everybody.

And the housewife glanced at the bent out on the lawn and wondered if she dared ask him to build a fire. It was a thing she never would have suggested to the regular man.

She did ask him, finally, in a timid way. And he smiled and said he would be delighted.

"I'm here to serve you in any way I can," he told her. Perfectly acquiescent he was, and yet there was about him so much dignity that every one felt building a fire in the furnace might be made a very special and important operation.

Every task he performed was done just that way. And, of course, the housewife was so impressed that she wished him to take the job as a permanent thing.

But he blushed and stammered a little when he explained that he worked only a day now and then to help out his friends.

She discovered later that the boy who had built her furnace fire was the son of a wealthy man and reasonably might be expected to scorn all menial toil.

But no toil is menial; it is the worker's attitude toward it that makes it seem so.

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5853. Ladies' Apron.

Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 3⅞ yards of 36 inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 6¼ yards of bias binding. Price 12c.

5198. Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8 year size requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of contrasting for yoke and sleeve bands. Price 12c.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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CRISP, healthful breakfasts tell their own story. You just have more pep and vigor all day long! What a glorious start Kellogg's Pep gives the day! Golden-rich flakes of whole wheat—full of wonder flavor!

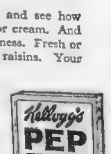
Pep peps you up! It's rich in energy. Contains vitamins and mineral elements. Makes for vigor and vim! Pep is really "health in a package"!

A wonderful food for children. Pep contains enough bran to be mildly laxative. Tends to prevent constipation.

Give all the family plenty of Pep and see how peppy they'll be! Serve it with milk or cream. And add honey or fruits for extra deliciousness. Fresh or canned, Pears, bananas, prunes or raisins. Your grocer has Pep!

Kellogg's PEP

whole wheat including the bran



Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES in Tillie the Toiler

What the Critics Say---

Miss Davies is a joy to behold. —Boston Globe.

Marion Davies is really a comedienne. —Boston Post.

An unusually amusing picture —Boston Herald

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION

Directed by Hobart Henley, Based on the Comic Strip by Russ Westover. Copyright by King Features Syndicate

A HOBART HENLEY PRODUCTION

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Washington Street, near Winter

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

SCUDDER'S American Museum in New York city, which was purchased in 1841 by P. T. Barnum, burned on July 13, 1865. Barnum had added many attractions to the museum and through his efforts it provided the best show in the United States.

Shackled Souls

by ELENORE MEHERIN

Author of "Chickie"

Story of a Girl Who Asked That Life Should Pay Her in Full

CHAPTER LIV.

NOW, with Claire's little hands seeking his so eagerly; resting in his so happily; now with her saying: "But it is not dark with you here, Mark. I mean that I feel bathed in light. In all those months you've not once been impatient. Not once made me feel a burden to you"—with that appeal of her, he was crushed.

He stood with an arm about her, listening to her voice; soothing her hands; thinking, in a devastation of his helplessness.

"And I'd know if you were resenting me, Mark. I'd feel it in a moment."

"Why would I resent you, Claire?"

"You don't, do you?" She laughed gaily and, putting out her hand felt the fire's warmth. She led him to the big chair, sitting on a little hassock at his feet.

And with her neat brown head turned a moment to the fire, she went on talking in a lulling, absent tone: "Oh, you don't resent me. And you might. Without even meaning to — unconsciously. The nurse didn't mean to slap me like that . . ."

"I didn't see her slap you!"

"Oh—perhaps before you came then. It wasn't much—just a movement of impatience. It didn't hurt, except I was humbled to be slapped. It made me cry. It made me know I am unpleasant to have about.

"Oh, Mark, I can easier bear blindness than the thought of becoming an annoyance—an offensive person—offensive to you, Mark—

"I think of this. I think of the long years and that it may prove too hard for you and that some time you will frown angrily. You will want to give me a push—to—

Her hands were clasped on his knees—pressed tightly palm to palm. And she now turned her face upward—little movements — move ments of pain on her lips.

"Mark, I can bear the blindness even if it is to last . . . but that stems—your feeling me a deadening burden. Ah, that I could never bear."

He leaned down quickly, in a frenzy to shut out the sight of her delicate quivering mouth; he leaned down and promised in a breathless anguish: "I won't frown on you, child. Why would I frown on you? Don't you know that I won't, child . . .

She Put Out Her Hands Searching for His

She put out her hands, searching for his. Then she held them, a smile spreading over her features . . .

"Mark—you think of me differently, don't you? You don't think of me any more as your wife, do you? But as a child. Isn't it strange that this makes me want to cry? And yet it makes you seem wonderful. It makes me glad.

"Might it be, Mark, that all this that has happened is for the best? . . . Soft—I hide softly, smiling and pressing his hands against her lips . . .

And not even to his wildest thought could Mark then picture . . . "What was will be found—a better way . . . "

Nor did he think it as he now went down into months that were blinder for him than for Claire.

He only saw her as she would come into the hall in the evenings, her hands feeling out eagerly for his.

He only felt her head coming joyously to rest against his shoulder when he took her driving. Things she said were whips that laid unfeeling wounds on his spirit . . .

"Mark, is the sun going down now? Are there many colors in the sky? Is there a lovely green out there edged with amber? You know sometimes I grow afraid that I may forget what the world looks like. Strange, isn't it, but I can always see your face. Not as I used to see it. I see it thinner now, and more delicate, and that always. Mark—"

One afternoon he came home earlier than usual. He found Claire in the sewing room, books and papers before her. She tried to hide these as he stepped . . .

But it was too late. She said, tim id and flushing: "Laura has been here. You know, Mark, I'm studying the braille. Laura has learned it to help me. You see—I want to be able to read and . . . and she says she'll translate all the new books into braille for me—any book I like she'll translate . . .

He came over softly and picked up her papers. He was so pierced by it that he could not speak.

In the beginning Claire's friends had come in flocks. They vied with each other in showing her attention. When she was convalescing they read to her. Later they took her driving.

But as the months went halting along and the routine of their own days again absorbed them, Claire was gradually neglected.

One friend would say to another: "We've been to Claire Conrad lately? Poor thing—I just can't stand the thought of her terrible affliction. I don't go because it just lays me flat for days."

And the other would answer: "I must run in on her tomorrow. I meant to ask her to the last appointment, I completely forgot it."

She Came Because She Really Loved Claire

So that of the whole group Laura Thompson alone was faithful. Laura, whom Mark had never liked and in whose presence he could not restrain his cynical humor; Laura, with her china-blue eyes and pompous manner, came every day.

And she came because she really loved Claire. She told her minutely of the plays she had seen. She read hours to her. She brought her all the spicy gossip. She sometimes insisted on taking Claire to town with her. And she bought all Claire's clothes, giving up days to search out the style of thing Claire would like.

Finally she had studied braille and encouraged Claire in this.

"How long," asked Mark dumbly, "how long, Claire, have you been at this?"

"About two months."

"But you told me you could see a little, lately."

"I can tell if I'm standing in a very strong sunlight. Sometimes I think I see the glimmer of an object."

"Doesn't that mean your sight is improving? You will not be blind.

She sat like a small, white statue, her head lowered, her fingers moving sensitively over the dots on the page before her.

"Mark—almost a year has gone. I do not see. Are you counting on the time when I am cured? Does this make it easier for you?"

"Of course!"

"And when you learn that I may not Mark—then what—?"

He lost even the echo of her voice in the sudden hushed desolation of his thought. Then what!

This day he had received a letter from Dyer. She wrote of herself and a great deal about the boy, who evidently pleased her immensely.

"You can see how he does everything, Mark. It must be wonderful to be a child with a creative joy in every movement. If only you could have seen his face when he discovered the knob of the door near his crib. He pulls himself toward it and turns it—and looks at me with a haunted that I almost believe is conscious triumph.

"He's not beautiful, I know, but I never saw a child, except Jackie, who is so thrilling a parent.

"About two months."

"But you told me you could see a little, lately."

"I can tell if I'm standing in a very strong sunlight. Sometimes I think I see the glimmer of an object."

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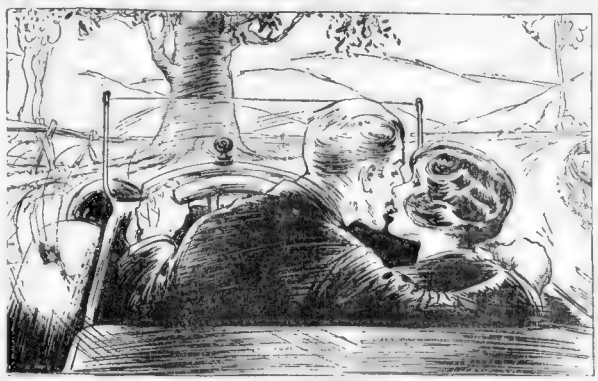
What Price Kisses?



A KISS MAY BE DANGEROUS SELF-INDULGENCE

By Beatrice Fairfax

OR IT MAY BE BEAUTIFUL SYMBOL OF LOVE

By Beatrice Fairfax,
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"STUDE" wrote me a letter in which she said:

"This is one letter that will echo the sentiments of a great majority of girls, I think, who have been getting inwardly at some of the letters that have been appearing in your column.

"How can people write of kisses as being objectionable? Kisses are what make the world go round.

"As for men who do not pet—perhaps they meet with your approval, but I would not marry a man who never kissed other girls. He is not my idea of a healthy sane man.

"Your readers need not think I am one of the 'dizzy flappers,' because I am not. I am modern, go to college and have had more than a few proposals of marriage."

Your sincerity is fine, Studs. But your logic—I wonder!

I am sorry you have been seething inwardly at the letters written to this column.

Allow me to assure you that the letters appearing in my column are written by girls and young men who are sincere, sane and natural, just as you are. I am sure!

Exchanging views, in a fair-minded, tolerant, kindly way in this column, helps wonderfully in arriving at logical conclusions.

Do you not in your letters, Studs, confuse kisses with love? Love makes the world go round, for Love inspires men and women to their finest efforts and success, with the motive of helping the loved ones, and so keeps the world progressing.

Love according to the dictionary is the highest attraction between a man and woman "Expression . . . the

Kisses are what inspire ordinary men and make them great poets, artists and writers.

"Why do you continue to write about petting? Anybody who is normal and healthy, and has a strong affection for the man she is with, will respond to his kisses. It is normal, it is good—not the sickly or the bigoted, who have exaggerated ideas of right and wrong. As for those girls who are popular without petting, that may be true, but don't forget that they are only three, while the other ninety-seven have not been heard from.

Kisses may or may not express love. When they do, they are precious, and altogether desirable. The kiss of love thrills, inspires to idealism and self-sacrifice, to marriage and the founding of a happy home. No one who has written to this column has objected to the kisses of true love.

It is promiscuous kisses that so many girls and young men consider cheapening and vulgar—kisses without love or "strong affection," but merely exchanged as a pastime. The kisses of "necking" and petting parties, given to any man who asks

to marriage and subsisting throughout all happy wedded life."

so much for so much—these kisses are merely an expression of self-indulgence. And self-indulgence doesn't make the world go 'round—it pulls down, destroys, breaks up

As for are guessy

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Good men are hard to find. Employers are constantly look ing for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads.

Amusement Amusement Amusement Amusement

"Curled Hands"

Continued from Page 9.

you liked the pendant I chose for your—friend."

That did not disconcert him apparently—that it was Jill of all people who had selected a gift for him for another woman.

"I thought it delightful," he answered, "and so did Odette. It was nothing to Claire Conrad lately? Poor thing—I just can't stand the thought of her terrible affliction. I don't go because it just lays me flat for days."

And the other would answer: "I must run in on her tomorrow. I meant to ask her to the last appointment, I completely forgot it."

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And the other would answer: "I must run in on her tomorrow. I meant to ask her to the last appointment, I completely forgot it."

"Yes. Dine with me and I'll take you to see her tonight, behind. Care to come?"

Jill thought it was the queerest thing he could ask her. One moment he was speaking—jestingly, of course—of his own regard for herself, and the next he was suggesting her meeting his particular, or not too particular, friend Odette. Well, why not? If she refused . . . would think she was jealous and could not bring herself to encourage a rival. As a matter of fact Meldreth was not thinking anything of the sort. Had he guessed Jill cared sufficiently to feel anything jowlike at all, he would not have been able to restrain himself. He would have made one desperate attempt at least to carry her far away—to the end of the world if need be, and keep her there all to himself.

Jill made her decision quickly. She would dine with Meldreth. She would meet the dancer. She did not care. Why should she? She would annihilate the memory of that kiss by meeting him again as often as he asked her, until it became a commonplace and his fascination was no longer the keenest thing in her life. She would come to grips with her own nature, with this new, strange, wild, yearning thing within her, that could overlook even an Odette or ninny Odettes, so long as he loved her. . . . Her old self and she would meet her new self on the battlefield of her soul, and they would fight it out. One or the other must win. There was no room in the house of her spirit for such conflicting personalities.

"Thank you. I'd like to come," she answered. "She's supposed to be a wonderful dancer, but I've never seen her. Is she very beautiful?"

"Only on the stage," he replied. "She's an inpalpable creature, all fire and spirit—a chalice. It's a spiritual experience as well as an artistic delight to watch her dance."

"And in real life is she as delightful—or merely a disappointment?" asked Jill.

"In real life she is very often tired and needs care," answered Meldreth.

His voice sounded tender, and Jill's heart gave another stab. It was one thing to meet a gay friend of his, but she wondered if she could bear to meet this famous woman of whom he seemed fond. How fond? She would soon know. She must know. That was the new Jill again.

"Tonight then. What time? Where," she asked.

"I'll send my car for you at a quarter to eight. We'll dine at Rouley's because it's quiet. Where are you living?" She gave him her address and he wrote it down.

"You can drive there now," he said. "My car's outside."

"Don't you want to look round the showrooms first?" she reminded him. "You asked to."

"Some other time. I can't think of furniture and bibelots when you're near, Jill. There's only one thing in the whole world I covet and care for. You know that."

It was sweet to hear it, even though he was flirting. Let him flirt—she would gather up the crumbs until she had a whole loaf of love! If it amused him to have her, let him go on. It was sweet to hear him tell her that she was the only girl in the world greater than [illegible] whose whose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a new born babe.

But she could thrust and parry, too.

"Some of the articles in this showroom are not for sale, Lord Meldreth," she told him sedately.

He took her meaning.

"I know that. One of them at least is priceless—in my estimation," he replied. "Come! Are you ready?"

She took a final glance round, a last peep at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as usual and that she knew her work there.

"I [illegible] answered, and preparing [illegible]

"Then, you are going to leave all the riches on [illegible]

That gave her away, showed she wasn't as calm and collected as usual. Of course he knew it. He hadn't lived for three long years without being fully aware of his power over Jill. And he was annoyed with herself for her pathetic [illegible]

How little of Jill of [illegible] he had forgotten!

She switched them off and they were enclosed in the warm [illegible] She was his [illegible] She was going to be Jill, just [illegible] of ten [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and she was [illegible] [illegible] were merely alone [illegible] [illegible] this quiet place [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK COOS by Ted Cook

Instead of cutting salaries movie magnates have agreed to first try to work out production economies along other lines.

Suggestions—

Adopt Mack Sennet wardrobe system for the ladies.

Have central broadcast station for dressing directors.

Save 10,000 feet per picture by limiting kisses to one minute.

Prohibit directors from demonstrating how leading men should caress the ladies.

Keep mirrors off sets.

Have midday confessions with bootleggers.

Invest that produce learn the English language.

Provide handy file index system for title writers.

Appeal to public fairness to feed Rin-Tin-Tin.

• • •

[illegible]NDMENTS

[illegible]bring a re[illegible] trip to Ch[illegible] my ra[illegible]ee gun be [illegible]e unmanag[illegible]e. You ca[illegible]ctive my pe[illegible]ersuasiveness when I discussed I had ab[illegible]y times an[illegible]t hit a sing[illegible]t under.

Alga De Dexter, [illegible]. Y. E. A. Rivers, Illinois.

• • •

"There are two kinds of people in the world," says the Reverend Wilkey, "the haves and what'll-you-haves."

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Screen title—

Mrs. Von Kronk represented one of the 400 and her tongue misrepresented the other 339.
—H. H. F.

• • •

BULLETIN
(News Item)

"I didn't know she was Blanche Sweet," Smith said. "I thought she was just some girl of fifteen or sixteen. When I got ashore she said she was all right, so I left."

• • •

A briny grave holds Silas Weir,
Poor dub!
He took a nose dive off the pier.
Glub! Glub!
—W. M. W.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Would you be interested in a 280 per cent. loan proposition, Mr. Gotrox?

• • •

BRINGING UP FATHER

This Isn't Nice of Jiggs

By George McManus

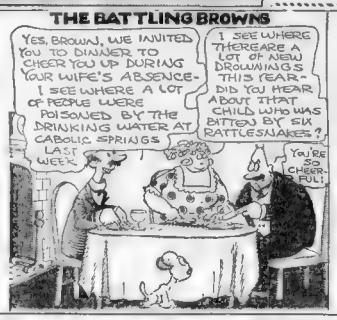
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. J. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS

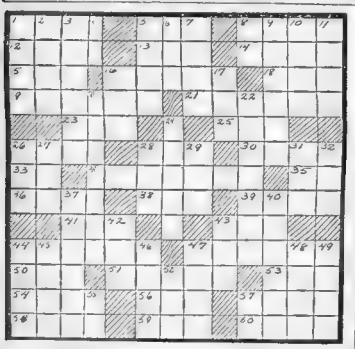


LUKE AND HIS UKE

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—a bivalve
5—recited
8—god of love
12—ritual
13—pastry
14—grafter
15—near the stern
16—exploded
18—obstruct
19—trimmed with beads
21—threefold
23—color
25—rare
26—largest part
28—a barrier
30—dry
33—upon
34—gleaners
35—preposition
36—a Greek letter
38—wager
39—first
41—perform
43—mercified metal
44—hurry
47—breathed convulsively
51—saltpeter
53—epoch
54—abound
56—grassy plain
57—large number
59—part of the head
60—beverages

VERTICAL

1—a crustacean
2—state of being alive
3—essences
4—pronoun
5—potato
6—atmosphere
7—prove
8—prater's measure
9—thief
10—pertaining to the moon
11—watered
16—trying place
17—three
20—to take away
22—runners
24—stated
26—road
27—number
28—to pat
29—encountered
31—possessive pronoun
32—period
37—sampled
40—to revoke
42—timber
43—wooden blade
44—despise
45—mimicked
46—river in Africa
47—harness
48—eagle
49—periods of time
52—a drink
55—possessive pronoun
57—parent

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

BARON SUPER
CURATE TRADES
OT MISTRAL VA
RAT STEEL BEL
ONUS INN HARE
TENNIEL TOTEM
NITS PARA
DEEPS CARAVAN
HALE COL LIME
ASS CELLARAES
ST ALLEBY
EELPOT GEESTS
REEDS STARS

FILLUM FABLES

Caleb Applies for a Job

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Fair Is Fair

By Hershfield

Correct Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

I am a sad young lass with my parents. They received an invitation to a wedding of dear friends of ours and the invitation read "Mr and Mrs. Brown and Francis." Don't you think I was slighted? Or is it all right? I have a son five years old. FRANCIS.

NO. I don't think that you were slighted, since they include you in the invitation. But the invitation is not in good form. Evidently they meant to do what was right since they mentioned your name, but the way they mentioned it was awkward form. The best way, of course, was for them to honor you by sending you a separate invitation addressed to Mrs. Lizard Aden the form in which a widow should be addressed on an envelope. If the number of their invitations was limited, then the envelope addressed to your father and mother should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown
Mrs. Edward Allen

3 Home Terrace
Chicago
Illinois.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1. Is it proper for me to serve a fruit salad and another salad when entertaining in the afternoon?

2. Is it proper for me to use glass plates for the salad?

T. V.

YES, it is good form—and economics, too—for you to serve two kinds of salad and thus give a pleasant choice to your guests. I am such a salad enthusiast that I would always answer "yes" to this question! And yet it is nice that salads are being given such a conspicuous place now in our menu, both in our every-day meals and for our entertaining!

2. Yes, and very lovely most of the glass is. I have a distinct preference for clear crystal or very light amber for salads, haven't you?

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DAILY SHORT STORY

FAITH

By Louise Peple Armstrong

THE people of Sandaton were not a hard-hearted folk—but there are limits to human optimism. Even the Rev. Angus MacDonald than whom there was none of greater faith and less guile, had to admit that it was no use staying off the inevitable. Bridget O'Bryan's home was scheduled to be put up at auction on the following Monday morning at ten o'clock from the door of the County Court House, to satisfy a mortgage now long past due.

The did not mean that the people of the town had washed their hands of old Bridget's affairs, had relinquished her to the inexorable workings of a malignant Fate. A great deal of sentiment still attached itself to old Bridget, [illegible]an object of public concern and the recipient of public favor. But as for Bridget herself, she was as complacent and remote as an old queen in the very hour of the downfall of her house.

Adoree MacDonald, young wife of the minister, called to see her, in company with a neighbor—Sarah Giles. She had never visited the old woman before, but had met her at church and she was touched with pity at the thought of her now being cast upon the world, openly dependent on the charity of friends.

Bridget herself, clad in a voluminous and stiffly starched white apron, was out in the side yard digging with a heart hoe among her flowers. She turned to them an impassive face, old but scarcely marred by a single wrinkle, and as she turned she smiled cheerfully.

"I be transplanting [illegible]ese tulip bulbs," she explained. "It never does, Mrs. MacDonald, to let them lay too long in a bed. Coors me, and the quality goes back on you. Come now around to the front of the house. It's proud I am of my scarlet geraniums this year. You want some cuttings from me? Step set in the rectory garden."

Like a gracious host, she moved before them, chatting pleasantly as she went. Adoree turned to Sarah Giles, who sniffed somewhat sniffed and whispered. "She's always that assured. Acting as if she owned the earth! Even when she accepts a sack of potatoes or a shoulder of meat, she makes you feel she's doing you a real favor to take them. But this time I guess she'll get her comeuppance. Not but what I'm downright sorry for Bridget," she hastened to add in contrition, "even if she does keep her foolish pride. I'll warrant she's still expecting Shemus, and soon she'll be taking us of his coming."

Adoree wanted very much to ask who Shemus was, but Bridget called to them at the instant.

She was standing before the geranium bed, which stretched across the front lawn past the stoop of the cottage, a bed gay with the massed little scarlet faces of flowers. A pungent odor filled the air, like incense flung up by them in adoration of flaring sunshine. The white-washed walls of the cottage, the vine-covered stoop the open doorway giving a glimpse of shadowy peace within—all this background seemed somehow accentuated and glorified by the flaming geraniums.

"I love 'em," declared old Bridget in a voice which seemed to caress. "They're so bright and brave and true! Shemus loved 'em when he was a little bit of a child."

"Who was?" asked Adoree in a hushed tone and she ignored Sarah's knowing look.

"My son," said Bridget O'Bryan proudly. "He'll be coming home soon. But come into the house out of the sunlight where we can sit comfortably. I think it's real neighborly of you visit me, Mrs. MacDonald—and you, too, Sarah!"

Adoree perched on the edge of an armchair, whose mahogany alone like brushed velvet even though its seat was frayed. It was a comfortable chair, and it seemed like it had been in the room for years and years, and had no thought of ever being moved out. Adoree looked about her in frank interest. A quaint old room, long and dark, and surprisingly furnished. The broad white boards of the floors were spotless and upon them lay little green Japanese grass mats. A mariner's chest was in the corner, old and battered, but with its long steel hinges and big brass ring in the lock brightly polished. Over it hung a curious map. There was a whatnot in the corner, laden with shells and queer pieces of rock, a compass and a spy-glass. Big polished shells, pink and yellow, decorated the mantel, and between them stood a round brass clock, silently recording hours on a silver disc. It struck even as she gazed at it, sharp little stabs of sound.

"Eight bells," said Bridget cheerful. "It's a ship's clock, Mrs. MacDonald."

"Your husband was a sailor, then?" asked Adoree with interest.

"All my men were sailors," said old Bridget O'Bryan. "My father, my man, and now my son, Shemus." Her blue eyes behind their thick glasses glowed with pride. At the moment she looked like a happy cherub, her pink face fringed with white, tight curls; but even then the air of dignity had not left her.

"Has he been away long?" Adoree asked.

"A long, long time. But he'll be coming back now. I feel it in my old bones. Yes, Shemus will be coming home. You see, he's needed." Her tone was final.

Then for the first time Sarah spoke. "He won't know," she said, "unless you've written him. Have you written to Shemus?"

Bridget did not answer at once, and in the silence her guests had the impression that she had forgotten them. There was a far-away look in her eyes, and her air of calm cheerfulness seemed more assured. "Shemus will feel that it's time to come home," she said at last.

The Rev. Angus MacDonald and his wife were walking down Main street in the village as evening shadows fell. Angus frowned in distress, and Adoree's face was grave as she talked.

"It seems a shame," she said, "but I suppose it can't be helped. And she doesn't believe there will be a sale—she pays no attention to it. She is convinced that Shemus will be back and set everything right. And Sarah Giles says she saw him away from home when he was twelve years old, and went to sea. His mother has not heard a word from him since that time."

"Yet she feels that he will be back at the hour of her need," said Angus. "There's faith for you!"

"What a pity—what an awful pity!" Adoree repeated helplessly.

They stopped opposite the Court House door, whereon the notice of sale had been posted. They could see the white square of it, through the dusky shadows which had fallen. It was like a sinister warning of the law of consequence which favored no man, and would not now favor a little white-haired woman, who sat alone in the house of her fathers and waited with a smile, on her round, bright face.

"Who's that tall fellow there by the drugstore, talking with Sarah Giles, Adoree?" asked Angus suddenly. "I don't believe I've seen him in town before."

"He looks like a stranger to me, too," Adoree said. "Look, Angus, he's crossed over to the Court House; he's going up the steps! Oh! look—he's tearing down the notice! Now he's coming this way—why, I wonder if it could be—" And he does look like a seafaring man. Angus! See, how he walks with a sort of rolling gait!"

The man passed them brusklty not seeing the kindly nod of the minister. Adoree noted that he still held in his huge hand the notice of sale of Bridget O'Bryan's cottage.

"He's coming here, without doubt," she said in an awed voice. "Her faith has brought him home—after, all the years!"

Many weeks later, when the Rev. Angus MacDonald felt that he knew Shemus well, he asked him why he had suddenly decided to return home.

"You'd been away so many years," he said to Shemus, "and never even written."

"I always intended to return, sir," Shemus said. "But I didn't want to come back until I'd made something of myself. And I have I own stock in a ship company and have a commission as second mate."

"You've certainly justified your mother's faith in you," said Angus as he looked at the tall, blonde giant before him. "But I don't understand how you happened to return—just when you did."

Shemus smiled as he answered. And there was something of his little mother's calm cheerfulness in his face, a far-seeing look in the depths of his blue eyes.

"I had a notion," he said, "that I ought[illegible] come."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bland Has a Long List of Complaints

By Verd

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Finds Safety

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

That Strange Noise

By McNamara

SKIPPY

Will Keep It Dark

By Percy Crosby

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RANDS

ONE of our friends who has to take his radio even into a canoe tells us how he fooled the police boat on the Charles. Down in the radio stores he purchased a portable six tube set which contained batteries, antenna, horn, and all in a small suitcase—or maybe it was a trunk. The whole outfit cost him about $20.

* * *

Next evening on the Charles River was a canoe with our hero and also his heroine. A poor imitation of the local stations staggered through the hors but our friend interpreted everything as well as the artists in the studio would want.

* * *

Sometimes the portable radio would play for as much as ten minutes before the batteries became obsteinate.

With our canoe we only turn the radio on when we are drifting towards Boston.

* * *

Rawlings's shipyard at Neponset was finishing a millionaire's yacht when we stepped aboard. They kept right on finishing it and paid no attention to us so we hooked the radio critically. In a small closet about big enough for a bathtub was the radio operator, vacuum tube broadcaster and code-devil machine, a three tube radio and a bunk. It was so small the operator had to remove his coat before entering and when he wanted to transmit a message, he had a whole closet full of big cast iron batteries.

* * *

When the captain of the new S. S. Yarmouth wants to ask the captain of the New York how the grapefruit felt this a. m. after last night's sleep he can telephone to the New York if the ships are on and in the water.

Most of the Eastern ships from Boston to other ports are equipped with radio telephone. The captain has a private stand in his room. If he wants to talk he calls the radio operator who connects him with the 1250 meter line and away the two skippers can blaze.

* * *

The best of it is that it does not cost a nickel.

* * *

Radio is certainly wonderful. Soon a passenger taking a bath will be able to telephone to his attorney without getting out of the bath.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

LOCAL STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K.C.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:33 P. M.—Dinner music, "Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Continuation, orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
8:00 P. M.—WEAN Artists Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, Rhodes Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—News.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club; Rev. Charles H. Brown, Episcopal Church, Norwood, May Black Wells, contralto; Rose Studinski, clarinet; Jean Sargent.
11:00 A. M.—WNAC Cooking School, conducted by Alice Bradley.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York: Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—News dispatches.
6:35 P. M.—Dinner music from the Boston Arboretum, Oliver Smith, director.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Brother Club, Lighthouse News Review.
7:30 P. M.—Concert and jokes, songs.
7:45 P. M.—Edward McHugh, baritone; Wilbur Burleigh, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Half hour of hospitality.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Organ Masters, recital from White-Hinson Studios.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, concert time.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—From New York, Silvertown Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—On the Air.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes of Commerce organ recital, Frank Stevens, organist.
11:00 P. M.—News dispatches.
11:10 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Hearthstone.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:30 A. M.—The Friendly Man.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford's half hour for home makers, "Making Pleasking Easy," Anne Bradford; soloist, Miss Mellin, Melody Trio of Houghton & Dutton, modern methods of—
10:30 A. M.—Shopping Service.
11:00 A. M.—A lesson in beauty.
11:30 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:15 P. M.—"Selling Short in Lumber" under the direction of Department of Commerce.
6:25 P. M.—Ray bell.
6:30 P. M.—Ensemble, Katherine Stang, violin; Virginia Ripple, cello; Helen Chatfield, harp; Hazel McNamara, organ; Boston Symphony Sextette, "When You're in Love You'll Write, Ria Rita; Gavotte Louis XIII, Gillet; Intermezzo, Leoncavallo and You, Venni; Three Dances from Henry VIII, German.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:05 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his Orchestra, Boston.
7:25 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess, Springfield.
8:00 P. M.—Two piano recital by Allen Kimball and Mildred Titcomb, with assisting artists, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell hour, New York.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball results; weather reports; closing numbers.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital by Louis Wile.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Child and Householder.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K.C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music, Empire Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Program by the Sunshine Troubadours under the direction of Valley Flower, introduction, Kent & Little Sunshine in Your Heart, Piano solo, Drum Major.
8:30 P. M.—Two piano recital by Julia Amesley and Dorothy Louise Higgins; Invitation to the Dance, 2, Jean Story, 3, Valse, 4, Espana.

"Need Better Radio"

Says Radio Prize Writer

"Radios ought to be standardized as to what will and what will not work in a given area. To my mind as an inexperienced radio fan the trouble is not with the wavelengths but with many factory built sets. I have a very poor area to receive in, and had to make numerous changes until I finally got one that satisfied. So reading what R. R. H. of Lawrence and F. F. of Portsmouth had to say, the trouble with these two chaps is their radio sets."

F. W. DERBY.

166 Huntington Ave., Boston.

While we do not fully agree with Mr. Derby's suggestion it is in no sentence, and as such will be valuable to many.

Write your suggestions in 100 words or less, and you may receive the prize for this week—a Benjamin Lindless Transformer, 17 plate condenser, dial and vernier, worth $10.

RADIO EDITOR.

9:00 P. M.—Program by the Delilah Ladies
9:30 P. M.—Dances W. Irving Adler, Albert R. Caser, baritone; Leo Litwin, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

214—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—150
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Hiker Trail Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:03 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350
6:12 P. M.—Closing quotations and weather.
7:20 P. M.—WGY agricultural program
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.

283—WHAL—BALTIMORE—410
7:30 P. M.—Dinner orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—String quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell Hour through N. B. C.
10:00 P. M.—Staff concert.

303—WOR—BUFFALO—410
7:30 P. M.—Accordionists.
7:45 P. M.—Recital by Isabel Goldstein and Ruth Zarkin.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadors.
9:30 P. M.—Silvertown Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
11:05 P. M.—Continuation, orchestra.

309—WRNY—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:45 P. M.—Knock quintette.
8:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Men's Stags.
9:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—800
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:50 to 11:05 P. M.—Varied program.

319—WGBS—PHILADELPHIA—130
6:30 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance, Asia Serenaders.
8:00 P. M.—WEAN Artists' Ensemble, Kenna Brown, soprano; Maud Spaulding.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana music, Rhodes' Orchestra.

345—WAAM—NEWARK—200
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:45 P. M.—WAAM transcontinental Tour, "Ma Mere Bloyle," presented by the Players.
11:00 P. M.—Four Towers Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Great Notch Inn Orchestra.

384—WBBO—WELLESLEY HILLS—14
12:30 Mid. to 1:00 A. M.—Address, Dr. Henry Churchill King, president, Oberlin, "Is the Soul?" Scripture reading, "The New Birth and the Kingdom of God and the Soul," Henry Van Dyke.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
8:15 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' Hotel Steel Pier Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Mastebaum Concert Hour.
10:30 P. M.—WOR Male Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; Joe Herlihy's orchestra.

476—WHAF—SO. DARTMOUTH—56
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Same as WOR.

Look Here!

Permanent Wave $9.00
Superior method, guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months, water waving not essential. See Classification 20. Today's Classified Ads.

1927 Hupp Demo Sedan for Sale
Mileage 1,800. This car will be sold as new car, will take a small car in trade, will accept small down payment, balance in one year. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

Reo Dump for Sale
Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton, with hand hoist dump body, overhauled and guaranteed. Terms $250 cash, balance monthly. See Classification 151. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages.)

THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON---BY HELEN ROWLAND

YOU can get "acclimated" to a husband just as you can to an electric fan, so that you don't even notice the noise he makes or the "hot air" he puts in circulation.

Or, as you can to a lawn mower, so that you don't mind the racket or the "cutting" criticisms. In Summer, most lawns and most husbands need attention only over the week-end anyway.

You can harden yourself to having a husband around as you do to having the vacuum cleaner going, until his snoring, like the droning, ceases to disturb you in the morning and you can even sleep through his conversation and not know when it is turned off.

Or as you can to the ringing of the telephone bell, so that you don't HEAR half of his questions and his "buzzing" doesn't disturb you.

Or to the sound of a door-bell that you have decided not to "answer" or "pay any attention to."

You can accustom yourself to the sound of a husband around as you do to the regular "thump, thump" of a nearby power plant or a steel drill.

Or to the hiss of the steam radiator, so that his grouch or his cries for attention don't seriously disturb you, and he can "blow off steam" without upsetting your equilibrium.

Or even as you can to the noise of the radio, so that you can sit right through his broadcasting of the same old jokes and repartee and mentally refurnish the sun-parlor and recover the porch pillows.

You can become thoroughly insulated to having a man on the premises, as you can to having a dripping faucet in the bathroom, until you would almost miss the incessant bubble and the morning aria.

Or as you can to the buzz of a mosquito in the room, knowing that he will never really harm you, no matter how much he may ANNOY you.

Oh, yes, a woman can get used to almost anything when she marries; but it takes a little TIME to become acclimated to any sort of husband. And, alas, most modern girls haven't the patience to go through the slow, petrifying process necessary to putting up with a MAN —or with any other domestic adjunct that makes a HOME WORTH WHILE!

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Do You Want
To Buy—
To Sell—
To Rent—
To Exchange—
Real Estate
CALL
LIBERTY 4000
Ask for a
BOSTON AMERICAN AD TAKER

MEDBURY SAYS---

A ROXBURY man has already lost $500,000 at the races this year. The horses he bet on were so slow that the judges used century plants instead of stop watches.

ONE old nag was so sluggish that he made all the turtles look like jack-rabbits.

HE'D leave the post at 3:47 Wednesday and come in on Thursday or Friday.

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

THE owner had to discharge the jockey and hire a stationary engineer.

LAST month the horse ran a race all by himself and lost it.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mary—"Where did you get all your money to buy such lovely clothes with, Rita?"
Rita—"My people are in oil."
Mary—"So are sardines."

ANNA THOMAS.
353 Commercial street, West Lynn.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Salesman (to small boy on steps) "Is your mother at home son?"
Tommy—"Sure."
Salesman—"Can I go right up and ring the bell?"
Tommy—"Sure."
Salesman—(after ringing the doorbell for five minutes)—"Did you say your mother was home?"
Tommy—"Sure she is, but I don't live here, mister."

MISS JANET CROSS,
34 Temple St., Spencer.

Opportunity knocks daily in the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classifications 30 and 35.

Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GLYNN URGES BRIDGE AS AIRPORT AID

EAST BOSTON SPAN WOULD SHORTEN TIME

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn says that one of the most urgent needs for development of Boston airport is a bridge connecting the city proper with East Boston.

He suggests appointment of an unpaid commission to control this project. The City of Boston and the Commonwealth, especially all committees going to the North Shore should be represented on the bridge commission. Immediate action in having the airport would tend in a measure to relieve unemployment he says.

By THEODORE A. GLYNN
Former Fire Commissioner of Boston

Recent successful flights across the Atlantic and the Pacific by enterprising young American aviators have brought home to the man on the street the importance of aviation and have made him realize what an important part it is playing in modern life.

Those daring exploits have proved the reliability of heavier-than-air planes and have convinced the public that aviation is no longer an experiment, sport or recreation, but a science that can be commercialized on an extensive and profitable scale.

COOPERATION URGED.

Expansion of Boston airport along the lines recommended by experts is considered of great importance not only to the City of Boston, but to the State and Federal Government. I suggest the closest possible cooperation between municipal, State and Federal Government in all matters aiming to promote aviation.

A branch of the United States Meteorological Survey ought to be established at Boston airport to work in cooperation with pilots. I also recommend installation of improved radio apparatus for communication and directional finding purposes. Adequate lighting facilities to guide pilots at night should be installed at once.

Present runways are far too short for the larger type of passenger planes. A comprehensive plan for filling and surfacing should be worked out without delay and the entire airport enlarged and equipped to meet the requirements of the next fifty years at least.

APPROPRIATIONS NEEDED.

Suitable appropriations should be made for these improvements without delay. The State Commission on Aviation appointed by special act of the Legislature has an excellent opportunity to serve the city, State and nation. I was interested in the sane and worthy recommendations made by the State aviation committee of the American Legion.

Every citizen and organization should lend aid to this commendable movement to prepare Boston and the Commonwealth for the rapid development of aviation.

The Boston Evening American is to be congratulated upon its generous allotment of space to a cause that means so much to the public. Its campaign for a Bigger, Better and Busier Boston assert le in keeping with the highest traditions of the press.

Improvements to the landing field are only a part of the expansion program. The airport must be made more accessible in order to attain the growth and popularity expected of it. Motorists are forced to take the circuitous route through Charlestown and Chelsea or the slow, undesirable trip across East Boston ferry.

Traveling in an official fire department auto the trip often took me more than twenty minutes with the way cleared, and it naturally would take the average motorists much longer.

Kansas Head Before Committee

Continued From Page 7.

League of New York, was one of the most active members of the executive committee up to the time that he was indicted for diverting funds of the New York State League. He was later sent to Sing Sing.

While he was still under indictment the executive committee, on January 15, 1925, passed the following resolution of confidence in him:

"The board of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State has repeatedly, unanimously and in many ways expressed its fullest possible confidence in Superintendent William H. Anderson.

"The committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America moreover reaffirms its confidence in the integrity, ability and efficiency of Mr. Anderson."

Even after Anderson's imprisonment, this endorsement was never rescinded, nor do the records contain any later criticism of Anderson. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League, in a report to the executive committee dated September 30, 1925, says:

We have recently received a letter from Mr. Anderson, enclosing a challenge to Superintendent Baker and executive secretary and head of the New York State Anti-Saloon League) to public debate, in which Anderson says if such a debate is staged that he will prove certain facts, among them that the Anti-Saloon League of New York would win a very large sum of money as shown by its own records, and repeatedly passed by its own certified accountants.

"I think some time during this meeting we should hear a complete report of Superintendent Davis as to the question that does not seem to down of its own accord."

Another one of the black sheep was Fred L. Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Kansas. Anderson, always alert to uphold the virtue of the League, brought charges against Superintendent Crabbe in a formal resolution at the meeting of the executive committee of Nov. 23, 1922.

NOT DISCLOSED

The nature of these charges was not disclosed, but they referred to some conduct on the part of Mr. Crabbe when he was previously superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Wyoming. In later proceedings, Mr. Crabbe was charged with irregularity of conduct when he had been connected with the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio, even before being sent to Wyoming.

So on Feb. 1, 1923, the executive committee of Kansas suspended Crabbe from the league from the time being to explain his actions in Wyoming. The minutes read:

"Superintendent Crabbe spoke at length regarding the charges that had been filed against him, declaring that most of the charges were untrue, but that he was bound to confess that there were about five months of his life between the time he was superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Wyoming, and the time when, he came to Kansas, which he would like to wipe out.

"He stated that the board of trustees of the Anti-Saloon League in Kansas were familiar with the facts in the case, that they had made full investigation of the matter and that they were standing by him entirely. He appealed for another chance, etc.

"Messrs. Kresge and Barton called attention to the fact that when General Superintendent Dr. Baker and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Moore had first faced Crabbe with charges of misconduct, the enforcement was never rescinded, nor do the records contain any later criticism of Anderson. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League, in a report to the executive committee dated September 30, 1925, says:

"Superintendent Crabbe admitted that he had done wrong and that he had made a false assertion when he declared to Dr. Baker and others that all the charges were untrue.

"Dr. Baker superintendent Dr. Baker informed the executive committee of the conduct of Mr. Crabbe during the time he was employed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, and stated that if he had known of Mr. Crabbe's action in Ohio he would not have recommended him as superintendent of Wyoming."

HE WAS CONTINUED

Nevertheless, Mr. Crabbe was continued as general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Kansas until Sept., 1925. It was then known that he had collected considerable sums from Kansas towns to put on "law enforcement" campaigns, but that he had failed to put on the campaigns.

Another cause for removal was the charge that Crabbe had paid out of the League's funds an aggregate of $1,000 to Richard J. Hopkins since his election to the Supreme Court of Kansas. Judge Hopkins was and still is a member of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League.

A. B. Post, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, was discharged because of his activities as attorney for Anti-Saloon League of Wyoming. In later proceedings, Mr. Crabbe was charged with irregularity of conduct when he had been connected with the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio, even before being sent to Wyoming.

So on Feb. 1, 1923, the executive committee of Kansas suspended Crabbe from the league from the time being to explain his actions in Wyoming. The minutes read:

"Superintendent Crabbe spoke at

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A COOL SAIL TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD
and return, S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Page 4 for Details

Amusements

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FENWAY
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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — MILTON SILLS in "FRAMED" — Florence Vidor in "THE WORLD AT MY FEET" "Our Starlight Promenade" Sun. "William Fox" All Among Us

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Wm. Collier, Jr., Mary Astor in "THE SUNSET DERBY" — Lya De Putti in "THE NEARY TIMES" Thurs. "WOMEN LIKE DIAMONDS"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — The Coolest Spot in Town — "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE" — Lois Wilson in "BROADWAY RIGHTS" Harry Langdon Comedy

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Barbara Bedford in "The Notorious Lady" Rest Rowers, in "The Romantic Rogue"

UNIVERSITY (FORMERLY 45-60 HARVARD) — Rube Daniels in "SENORITA" Laurence Joy, Chas. Ray in "VANITY"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Gloria Swanson in "The Love of Sunya" Tom Tyler in "TOM'S GANG"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — George Sydney, Louise Fazenda in "MILLIONAIRES" Virginia Valli in "MARRIAGE"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Milton Sills in "THE SILENT LOVER" Dorothy Gish in "LONDON"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Lila Lee in "ONE INCREASING PURPOSE" Mae Busch in "BEAUTY SHOPPERS"

CODMAN'S CODMAN SQ. — Dorothy Mackaill in "CONVOY" Betty Compson in "RITZY" Pirate of Panama Soon

FIELDS CORNER — Dorothy Mackaill in "CONVOY" Betty Bronson in "RITZY"

NETOCO NORTH END THEATRE — Vera Reynolds in The Little Adventuress Noah Beery in "WHISPERING SAGE" Kiddies' Pony Contest Now On

LIBERTY THEATRE — Raymond Hatton in "CHARLEY'S AUNT" Vera Gordon in "HUMORESQUE"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Lois Moran in "The Whirlwind of Youth" Nancy Nash, Sunney Cohen in "UPSTREAM"

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE EGLESTON Theatre of Education Inc. — John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue" Milton Sills in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

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NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Jane Novak in "CLOSED GATES" Virginia Brown Faire in "The Romantic Age"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Corinne Griffith in "THREE HOURS" Tim McCoy in "THE DESERT'S TOLL"

AMERICA'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Louise Fazenda in "The Gay Old Bird" Lois Carlon in "The Border Whirlwind"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — Rod La Rocque in "RESURRECTION" Pat Hartley in "BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE" Tuesday, Discovery Night Evs. 15c & 25c

Amusements

Mass. Ave.—Continuous from 2 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
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PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS HOTEL HILTON ORCHESTRA
AND
NINA OLIVETTE
Evening Star of RADIO Broadcasting
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Mats. 30c, Evs. 40c and 50c
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CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
MARION DAVIES
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Joe Browning—Wilson Sisters' Revue
And Other Acts
Starting in 2 Shows 25c 3:30 to 6:30 50c Clinton 12:30 25c 5:30 to Close

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PRIMA DONNA OF PEP!
COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
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ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
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COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
7:30 & 9:30
Cool Cool Cool Cool Cool Cool

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KING of KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
2:10 MATINEE DAILY—8:10
SUNDAY at 8:10
TREMONT
KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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THE CLAW
Universal Story, Big Cast of Stars with
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WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE HITS
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SALESWOMAN—Experienced, for good position with large company; no canvassing. Phone Arlington 1500.

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CAPITAL wanted for electrical lighting device. $2.50, 10% profit.

LAND in lease, gasoline station or garage; best location in Winthrop. Write Box 1, Revere Sta. Rev. E. F. Coughlin, 65 Birch st., Winthrop. Tel. Win. 1400.

LUNCH CART FOR SALE, in Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Cresty 0169-R.

Old small investment an opportunity of a lifetime to take possession of a most desirable business; $2,000 cash. Write Box 1, this paper, for details.

OCEAN MARKET—Established 35 years; owner retiring. Price reas. Pro. Dow, 1 Bowdoin sq.

DON'S MEN STORE—Fruit, candy, tobacco, ice cream, soda; 297 Broadway, Cong. 5583.

QUINCY—Antiques repaired, refinished; business section; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Write Box 1, Quincy Adv. Office.

WONDERFUL opportunity to buy bakery alone and restaurant; only one in city of 5,000 houses and factories. Mrs. Burks, 81 Lincoln St., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1426-W.

Educational

Dancing — 33

LOOMIS 32 MASS. AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0738
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $2.
Private, Modern or Stage Any Time.
$1 MODEL SCHOOL MOUNTED DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 6132
5 LESSONS, $2
Florence Kelly 200 HUNT. AVE. B. B. 7507
Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons
CAL. & MARJORIE, 1 Salem St., Cor. Hanover St., Boston.

Financial

Money to Loan—Chattels — 71

Quick Loans
up to $300 to householders. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 3 Pemberton Sq., Room 305, Tel. Lib. 2-0-7-0.

$300 OR OVER to business men only; no endorsers, no red tape, no delay. ROOM 1002 40 COURT STREET.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1855. New and second-hand goods for sale. C. E. HANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., Cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS up to $300 to husband or wife; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 353 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, sealskin, etc. Northern Loan

Financial

Money to Loan—On Notes — 71

LOANS—Over $300 on furniture, stores, pianos, autos; authorized by City of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq.

G. Nicolls, 16 Hanlin ct., Malden.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, 2 Teras Snow Bldg., Davis Sq.; Som. 2500, Mon. markets; low rates; hrs. 10-2. Rm. 0257-W

C. J. Silver, 29 Atherton st., Quincy.

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n — STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 84, Treas. Loans made on deposits of $40 pledge at 1% per month plus small charges for making loan.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 503. Tel. Hay 1398.

Business Property for Sale — 77

GOOD STORE LOCATION—129 ft. frontage, corner of town. Inquire 1 Bowdoin sq.

Kay Hadley, 33 Highland st., Chelsea.

Real Estate

★ *This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."*

Lots for Sale — 79

Farms and Land for Sale — 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalogue free. HARLAND AND HOLDING Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Send for list. 200 Somerset st., Belmont.

Shore and Mountain for Sale — 81

MARBLEHEAD—Near harbor, 6-rm. house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, modern conveniences; $6,000; $1,000 can remain. Inshed, 31 E. Peach, 208 Essex St., Salem.

SOUTH HOLDEN—Lake front for sale; farm, camp, elec., 4-rooms, near water, stores; $1500 for cash or will trade for city property. Springdale St. Malden 3189-J.

M. J. Mayer, Weirs Beach, N. H.

Suburban For Sale — 82

★$91.00 a Month
A good home and income. House of 10 rooms, all inside, 2-car garage; fine location; price $9,100; terms $1,000 cash, balance $91 a month. L. G. Gove, 82 Elm St., Braintree. Tel. 0159.

Beach, 20 Sargent st., Belmont.

MARBLEHEAD—Near harbor, 6-rm. house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, modern conveniences; $6,000; $1,000 can remain. Inshed, 31 E. Peach, 208 Essex St., Salem.

SOUTH HOLDEN—Lake front for sale; farm, camp, elec., 4-rooms, near water, stores; $1500 for cash or will trade for city property. Springdale St. Malden 3189-J.

M. J. Mayer, Weirs Beach, N. H.

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Beach, 20 Sargent st., Belmont.

MALDEN—8 RMS., $6,000
Balance as rent; cost to build new 6-rm. single house with sun parlor, garage, all modern improvements; quick sale, $6,500. Owner, Granite 7312-W.

BRIGHTON—Near Union, 5-7 rooms, all modern; good location, reas. Rel. 1246-M.

BRIGHTON—Near Union, 5-7 rooms, all modern; good location, reas. Rel. 1246-M.

BRIGHTON—Near Union, 5-rm. house, all modern improvements. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must sell on account of sickness. Call Owner Ferrin 1259-M.

C. R. Raymond, 83 Rutland sq.

CHELSEA—Near Everett line, 6-room stucco cottage; extra lot; $12,500; terms. Tel. 1937.

CHELSEA—Near Everett line, 6-room stucco cottage; extra lot; $12,500; terms. Tel. 1937.

LYNN—Single-family house, 6 rooms and 14 rooms, 2 lots, 29 Rosemary st. Tel. 0886.

MALDEN—Single-family house, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, 2 Spencer St., off Mass. Ave. Tel. 1228.

MALDEN—Single-family house, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, garage; rent $70; price $9,500; rents $80. Owner Som. 1772.

MEDFORD—Single-family house, 6 rooms, one-car garage, air fruit trees and grape vines; $8,500. Owner, Granite 7312-W.

G. D. Place, 172 Belmont st., Malden.

MELROSE—Near Condinidge Sq., beautiful Colonial house, wonderfully built, 7 rms., 4 chambers, tiled bath, 2-car garage, open fireplace, tiled bath, 2-car garage, corner lot; particular buyer invited to see it. Owner, Tel. Mel. 0, 7M, J. M. ROY, Built 0288; Mel. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458

Real Estate

Suburban For Sale 92

Milton $6600

REAL CAPE COD COLONIAL
Three bedrooms; tiled bath; fine Milton Depot; 6 rms., cool and gas ranges, large kitchen and pantry; equipped with electric lights and gas, new oak floors, high-grade plumbing; large veranda, old-fashioned garden; house in perfect condition; entry land available any time; terms. Call Owner, Milton 0470.

Grace Hayle, 80 Pembroke st.

SACRIFICE

$5500

Dorchester 8-family, 5-room suite, improvements; rent $1185 yearly; convenience to everything; ideal investment; small amount of cash. RICKERSON, 370 Columbia rd., Dorchester; Columbia 9490.

EAST MILTON SECTION

SACRIFICE

$800 CASH

Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow; steam heat; oak floors; fireplace; many built-ins; a high land; price cut to $5,300 for quick sale. J. G. Carnegie & Co., 681 Hancock St., Wollaston; Granite 2009.

MEDFORD

Pretty single house, Wellington section, Medford, 7 rms.; nice neighborhood, near churches, schools; 2 min. to Wellington, 4 min. to Sullivan Sq.; sturdily built; all improvements; screened and glassed porch; combination range, hot water heat, fireplace, hardwood floors; large cellar; recently painted inside, and out. Owner moving. Will make price and terms if you act promptly. Reading 0942-M.

L. N. Brock, 419 Harvard st.

TWO FAMILY

$9250—CASH $1000

Colonial duplex, 7-7 rooms, steam heat, electricity, hard wood floors, open plumbing; Newton Lower Falls (Worcester 4 car section); convenient to schools, stores, churches and trolleys; lot 50 x 100; 10,000 sq. ft. of land. NICKERSON, INC., 613 Columbia St., Dorchester; Columbia 9490.

EVERETT

Two-family, 5-5 rooms, all the latest improvements, $9,500, or will consider a home; low, 6 rooms and sun parlor, all the latest improvements; steam down; owner leaving; balance as rent. Three-family, 5-5-5 rooms, all improvements, $10,500, or will rent. Other good buys. James Cocuzza & Son, 819 Main st., West Everett. Tel. Everett 1140-M.

E. N. Boland, 10 Warwick rd., Melrose.

WATERTOWN

New frame, 9-fam. house, for sale, can be bought cheap on account of foreclosure. Small payment down and owner will take the rest to reliable party. See MR. DOLAN, Room 510, 44 School St., Boston.

Norwell—7½ Acres

ON STATE ROAD; house of 7 rooms, especially available, poultry houses, coal for sale; $6,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, INC., 12 State Street, Boston.

H. S. Belcher, 26 Cleveland st., Melrose.

SHARON—BUNGALOW

Brand new, cozy 6-room bungalow; large porches, fine; built-in conveniences; all tiled—Own it—Save rent. One-sixth acre land; small payment secures it; will build on easy terms. See MR. DOW, 136 So. Main St., Sharon; take train 12.38, 1.38, 4.38 or 5.38 from Sta. 178, Sharon, or phone Hubbard 6070 for Mr. Dow; 27 Milk St., Boston.

WEYMOUTH $2700

$150 down, $16 monthly; little beauty, open plumbing, gas, electric lights; lot 11,000 square feet land. Write I. Wa, this paper.

FARMSTEAD

6-room bungalow, overlooking water, large lot, excellent view; terms to reliable party. Route 203(20), 4 miles from Quincy Center.

MALDEN SWAP

7 rooms, 5000 ft. of land; corner lot; all modern improvements; 10 min. from Malden Square. Price $7500. John F. Reddin, 1 Pleasant St.; Malden 0540.

F. J. Burke, 23 Haven st., Dorchester.

Real Estate Mortgages 93

First, Second & Construction

MORTGAGE LOANS ON HOME PROPERTY
CUNDARI 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404
PHILIP ARONSON, 27 School st.

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES

AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service, Low Rates, Easy Payments
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON

F. J. HUNT second mortgage money to loan; 25 State St., Rm. 400. Hancock 2340.

2d mortgage money waiting. Also Mortgages on city and suburban homes. Richardson, 31 State st.

For Sale or Rent 86

SOMERVILLE—Modern 7-room house, 2 toilets, house of 5 rooms, all impts., electricity and coal water, 5,000 sq. ft. land. Inquire 1264-M.

F. J. Bannon, 45 Murray rd., Newton.

Rentals

Board and Rooms 87

PARENTS

Who are in search of a home for their little ones, can find all that is desirable at THE OLDE COLONY CORNER
Malden 0337

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED
Also private home for children. Tel. res. S.B. 0176

BOARDED IN COUNTRY
1 or 2 children; good home. Sensible. 0507-R

ELDERLY PEOPLE AND INVALIDS
Cared for in beautiful home; private; front. Lawns, piazzas. Granite 0358-M.

Children to board; good care. Reading 0358-W

Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; suitable for 1 or 2 business people or students; breakfast optional. Unity 0726-J.

E. M. Baker, 94 Nightingale st.

CHILDREN boarded, any age; in country and modern care; suite 2. Col. 3229.

CHILD between 2 and 5 yrs. old, to board. Good home care. Call Parkway 0386-J.

CHILD to board, over 2 yrs. of age; best of care. Revere 3038-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Corner bay, large front room, airy, suitable for 1 or 2, excellent board; widow's home; near car. Univ. 0766.

CAMBRIDGE—Wanted, child over 2 years; $10 per week. Tel. Kenmore 9222-M.

DORCHESTER—Large front airy room; private family; 2 gentlemen; no sundays. Col. 0507-R

NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER—1469 Beacon; excellent rms., hot water, breakfast optional; parking space. Tel. Aspinwall 1469.

SOMERVILLE—30 Highland Ave., airy room with board; 2 adults. Somer. 1913-J.

SOUTH PEABODY—Children over 1 year; board and home; farm; $12 per week. Good food. Breakers 8732-W.

ANYONE wishing board, 6-11 yrs.; good home and food; no traffic; reas. Call Parkway 0386-J.

WANTED—Child to board, country lot; suitable for children. Call Arlington 1098-J.

E. A. Bailey, 144 Cypress st.

Vacation Places 88

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOMES
At beautiful farm in Holden, Mass.; real country home; modern conveniences; rates, particulars, write Miss C. Kissack, R. F. D. 5, or address Holden 0-F-2.

ALL YOU NEED is a tent and less than a dollar a day for a month's vacation at a valuable pine covered camp site with great fishing only 2 miles from Wollaston. Address Box L-59, this paper.

SHOP OF LAKE VIEW FARM—Fresh dairy butter; eggs rates. Inquire Mrs. G. S. Hayford, Hollis, N. H. Tel. Nashua 1-F-22.

MERRYMOUNT—Wonderful large airy room to second st., handy to all; delightful home atmosphere; rent, Box H-43, this paper.

WINTHROP—Cabin, lower beach; large cool room, near to bath; meals on application; reasonable. Ocean 0858.

WINTHROP—24 Beacon St., furnished rms., some pvt., reasonable. Ocean 0847-M.

WESTLAKE AVE., Revere—Cabin rms. Breakfast optional. H. and C. water. Iran steam heat. Revere 3038-M.

Stuart Ayers, 25 Grape Hall, Camb.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

90 Harvard st., Brkln. Rooms $3 50 up; transient, $1 day; weekly rates. Brkln. 1616-M.

BACK BAY—Two large front rooms for business couple; no children. Open 9 to 5. 72 Columbus Ave., 424—Nicely furn rooms; newly renovated; reasonable. Cop. 7241-W

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, suitable for 2 people; $5; near Fresh Pond. Porter 0215-W.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Large sunny rm., suite, family; small room, $5. Fren. 0765.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm., beautiful location, near Davis Sq., $3; grad'e's Som. 1616-M.

WOLLASTON—Furn. rm., in excellent location; beach and station; next to bath. Gr. Granite 6067-J.

WINTHROP, 52 St.—Best rooms in Boston at, 56, 57, 58 week. Men only. Telephone Ocean 0858.

WINTHROP—Furnished rooms, some pvt., reasonable. Ocean 0847-M.

Rentals

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel

5 and 6 Bowdoin sq. Rooms $1 per day and up. Weekly rates. Haymarket 2783.

Herbert Fairfax, Proprietor.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—2 rooms and kitchenette; also single rooms; 13 miles. Park 91, Sta. 1262.

BEACONSIDE—Pleasant room; furn. suite; all impts.; good location. Revere 0641-R.

BOSTON—12 Warren Ave., light housekeeping rms., very reasonable; also side room.

BRAINTREE—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; near Central Sq.; Braintree 0-F-2.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room in modern house, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

CAMBRIDGE—Two rooms, all modern; $48, with garage, $50. Call Sun. 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

CHARLESTOWN—2 rm. light housek'g suite; newly furnished, reas. Somerset 4392-J.R.

CHELSEA—Furnished rooms, also side room; rent $4 per week; all conveniences. Call Sun. 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

CHELSEA—3 rooms, light housek'g suite; newly furnished, reas. Somerset 4392-J.R.

CHELSEA—Medford, Winter Hill, A, 4, 5, 6-rm. suites; all shops; sun porches, garages. Myrtle 2470-R.

CHELSEA—Winter Hill, A, 4, 5, 6-rm. suites; all shops; sun porches, garages. Myrtle 2470-R.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., bath, $3 wk.; also 3-rm. light housek'g suites, $3.50 wk. 1006.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room in modern home, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

DORCHESTER—16 Hill St., 2 unfurn. rms. and kitchenette; rent, $15. Call 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor., housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Adams 1300.

DORCHESTER—Bertram St., 2 furn. housek'g rms., sink, gas, elec. Call 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

DORCHESTER—2 rms., furn. or unfurn.; kitchen nets; reasonable. Columbia 8884.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room in modern home, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

E. Boston—2 rms. for gas's fire, rms. for Sam's stove; bus, pensic rms. Cop. 7212-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. and unfurn. rms., 1st floor; all impts. Jam. 1309-W.

MASS. AVE., 388—Large furnished rooms with modern kitchenettes; reasonable.

ROXBURY—74 West Cottage st.; large room with kitchenette, gas range, dishes, furnished complete for housekeeping.

ROXBURY—Furnished room in modern home, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

ROXBURY—Dudley st. cars, 2 rms. for Sam's stove; bus pensic rms. Cop. 7212-M.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room in modern home, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences. Tel. Aspinwall 0477.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all modern; $48, with garage, $50. Call Sun. 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

W. J. Kelly, 3 Marion st.

STONEHAM—Medford, Winter Hill, A, 4, 5, 6-rm. suites; all shops; sun porches, garages. Myrtle 2470-R.

WEYMOUTH—4 rms., bath, $3 wk.; also 3-rm. light housek'g suites, $3.50 wk. 1006.

WINTHROP—2 Beach Rd., 7 modern rooms, steam heat, near beach and R. R. station, $60. Ocean 0858.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all impts.; rent, $25. Call Sun. 9-12. Univ. 6300-W.

WATERTOWN—5-6-7-rm. modern apts., $75; Oates st. Marlin, 433 Mt. Auburn. Wat. 0760.

WINTHROP—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, $15.50 W. W. Williams' fire, 6906-6792-W

WINTHROP AND WOLLASTON—Near Ocean; electric lights, back piazza; rent $40-$50 per month; 2 rms. and kitchenette, $15. Apply Chas P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St.; Congress 1000.

5 LARGE room apts., newly repaired; gas, elec. Inq. Perkins, 70A Prescott St.

3, 5-room suites, all improvements, Rents $27-$35. Apply to Mr. Saunders, 3 Quincy Terrace, off Highland st. 2762.

Sarah Nute, 124 Oxford st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 99

AUTO Trucking—Providence, etc.; Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St. Congress 1217

Stevens Storage & Trucking Co., 1926 Washington st. Roxbury 0048.

NANTASKET—5 rooms and bath, main-n Jule 4170. Ass. Sheet, 30 Rock. Rd. 0713-M.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORE—76 Astor St., most market grocery. Apply same down. B. 3406-W.

Office and Desk Room 105

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—At 596 Commonwealth Ave., opp. Kenmore Sta. Has DENT

Fur.-ture and Household Goods 110

GEORGE E HANLY, interior decoration, furniture, rugs, draperies. Ken. 1927

MAGEE No. 3 Furnace; good condition; $25. Call Sunset 1778.

MUST SELL at once; household furn. 16 Bowdoin St., 2d floor, rear, bet. barns.

WANTED—200 customers to buy our fine furniture; $1.00 cash, $1.00 per week; day bed special, $14.98. Geo. H. Richardson, 1299 Tremont st., Roxbury.

H. Kadeo, 21 Pershore st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Sewing Machines 111

LADY MUST SELL—Singer sewing machine, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

Musical Instruments 114

RECONDITIONED
PIANOS

Uprights from $75 up. Player Pianos $100 up. Grand Pianos $265 up. Convenient terms.

We now have a complete line of Orthophonic Victrolas.

Charles S. Norris

120 Tremont St., Tel. Hancock 2004

Anderson Player Piano

Used; very good condition. $295. R. H. White Co. Piano Dept.

HENRY F. MILLER

Used upright piano; good condition, $185. R. H. White Co. Piano Dept.

WOODBURY

Used upright piano; tone and action very good; price reduced $50 to $85. White Co. Piano Dept.

F. J. Burnham, 20 Shafter st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Excellent condition, reasonable; terms. Parkway 0386-J. Also portable, Mrs. Parsons, Chelsea 1898-W.

Steinert, 162 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

19 Summer St., over Marston s

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

BOOKS bought and sold; personal pieces paid. Books removed promptly. Book Auction Co., 18 Bromfield st. Hancock 2340.

BOOKS on electricity, gas and steam eng., carpentry and other trades. Univ. 2756-J.

300 SECOND-HAND OPERA CHAIRS—In first-class condition. Apply to Central Square Theatre, Waltham 3020.

D. F. Jewett, 32 Gardner st.

Specials at the Stores 125

BECKES BROTHERS
167 M St.; fresh groceries, meats and provisions; free delivery. South Boston 0370.

BOSTON FRUIT—Fruit and vegetables. 30 Readville St. Hyde Park 1248.

D. LOMBARDI—Groceries, 1600 Hyde Park Ave.; quick service; free delivery. Ric. 2250.

EVERETT OUTDOOR MARKET—Everything to eat. Everett 1140-M. Cov. 2020-W.

LYNCH-BINNEMAN, models in nats, coats, gowns, dresses, sizes 16-20. Kenmore 2700.

Bertha Jacome, 217 Fremont st.

Office and Store Equipment 130

CLOTHING STORE OUTFIT

Such as glass show cases, oak counters, clothes racks, etc.; in the whole outfit of first-class clothing store. Frank C. Stuart, 202 Bedford st., Boston.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS—Market and Florists, E. H. Whitman Refrigerator Co., Boston.

S. A. Huckins, 287 White st., Belmont.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—25 pups, toy poodles, German Spitz, German police, St. Bernard, Airedale pups; $10 each. Open 9 to 9. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 1140-M. Cov. 2020-W.

FEXINGSES AT STUD—Reg. puppies for sale. 83 Sargent st., Dor. Talbot 2426.

Automobiles

Automobile for Sale 150

AUBURN —Sport roadster straight eight; 1926 model; 5 wire wheels; 5 tires; like new. Garage 128 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

CHEVROLET, 1926 Landau; fine running condition; a real buy for $99. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Newton North 1012.

CHEVROLET COUPE—Model 50; in mighty fine condition mechanically and appearance; good tires and many extras, $350; liberal terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Newton North 1012.

DODGE—1926 touring, fully equipped, low mileage, exceptional bargain; terms, $175. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Newton North 1012.

DODGE—1926 sedan, special tour., bumper, like new; owner's detail perfect; $625; terms, 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stad. 0032.

ESSEX COACH, choice of 3, new paint, low mileage, good tires, new shocks. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton North 1012.

ESSEX COACH, 1926—Paint and upholstery like new; good tires; $195. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

ESSEX COACH, 1926—Paint and upholstery like new; good tires; $195. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

ESSEX COACH, 1926—Latest model; mechanical condition is good; 5 good tires, motor, transm. and rear axle recently done. Phone Mr. O'Neill, Lex. 1340. Prices reasonable.

FORD ROADSTER, 1925—Has paved body; 3 good tires; looks and runs like new. Mr. Auburn St., Watertown N. N. 1072.

FORD, 1926 touring, 5 wire wheels, brand new motor; sacrifice for $1,000. Garage 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stad. 0032.

FORD ROADSTER, 1925—Has lock steering wheel, 4 wire wheels, 4 good tires, good tires, etc.; is in fine mechanical condition. J. C. Harvey, at Kenmore Station, 650 Beacon St.; Kenmore 0890.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—Nash, Buick, Chevrolet, Essex, Dodge, Ford; prices for every purse; terms arranged. Gleason Motor Sales Co., 972 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

HUDSON COACH, 1926—New paint; 5 good tires. A bargain at $200 down. Call Mr. O'Neill, Lexington 1340. F. O. Box 162, Lexington.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

1926 Chrysler Sedan, 4-Door

DUCO finish, 5 good balloon tires; small mileage; will accept a small down payment, balance in 3 yrs. Call 9-12.

Mr. MacRAE
Milton 0060, or 1299 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

E. Kramer, 107 Intervale st.

UNUSED MILEAGE

is cheap when you buy a trade-in car at my present prices.

OTTO F. MORGAN

695 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.
PORTER 8250.

1925 Hupp Club Sedan

DUCO finish, 5 good balloon tires, small mileage; will accept a lighter car in trade; title and must be seen to be appreciated. Ask to see Mr. O'CONNOR'S car, 1299 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester; phone Milton 0060.

TERMS { Can Arrange / NO CARRYING CHARGES / A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

Late Hupp Sedan 8 CYL.

LONG wheelbase; driver only 9,000 miles; here's an actually new opportunity to secure a high grade car at a tremendous saving. Let us demonstrate.

Mr. VON SAUNDERS
Milton 0060, or 1299 Blue Hill Av., Dorchester.

1926 Hupp Sedan 6 CYL.

ORIGINAL finish like new, 5 excellent balloon tires, fully equipped with every accessory; car carries a guarantee; your car accepted as part of down payment; will accommodate. Call or write MacRAE, Milton 0060, or 1299 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

FORD BARGAINS FORD

Ford Tourings	$150
Ford Two-Door Sedans	$225
Ford Sedan	$2
Ford Coupe	$2

Burnett & Sherman, Inc.
1910 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opp. Evergreen. Stadium 8400

REAL SAVINGS
MUST BE SOLD.
---FORDS---
IN PERFECT CONDITION
SELLING AT LOWEST
POSSIBLE PRICES.
BUY NOW!
MALCOLM CHEVROLET CO.

J. F. Lawless, 57 Crescent st., Waltham.

2 1923 HUDSON COACHES

New Duco finish. Your choice at
$185

To select from, from $40 to $90; excellent tires, new mohair; motors; no noisy end time; cash, terms or trade. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden; tel. Mal. 6370-6730.

YOUR GAIN MY LOSS

Must sacrifice my 1926 Model roadster; every conceivable extra; inc. 2 spare tires, running boards, trunk rack; runs like new; must be seen to appreciate. Mr. Frark, 19 Chelsea Terrace, Boston 9048 or after 7 P.M. Everett 1240-J.

'26 Ford Tour. $195

Top, paint and upholstery in good condition, excellent tires; guaranteed engine; terms only. REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Brighton 8800.

1924 FORD TOURING $75

Almost new tires, excellent motor, good top, paint, upholstery.

Grove Hall Chevrolet Co.
GROVE HALL AVE., ROXBURY
HIGHLAND 6400.

K. T. Kinnett, 3 Walnut pl., Roxbury.

Essex Six Coach, $185

Newly painted, very clean appearing car; motor and tires in good shape; terms to any one at Museum Sq. Garage, opposite Symphony, 442 Huntington Ave. Ken. Roxbury 2980.

1926 Studebaker Model D

5-pass. sedan, perfect condition throughout, new tires, Duco paint. Mr. Williams, Boston Garage, 30 Newbury St. Garage in Beacon St. Phone Kenmore 8500.

VAN DORN GENERATORS

Practically new with new car guarantee; light, speedy and economical; Ford size; also equipped. Commodore Nash Corp., 1932 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Corner 2324.

M. Levin, 116 Elm Hill ave.

1924 CHANDLER $335

7-pass., 6-cyl., 7 wire wheels, all impts., excellent condition.

'26 CHEVROLET COACH

Nice and clean; new tires. Mystic 2425.

'26 ESSEX COACH $415

Many extras. 1000 Main St., Everett 3740.

1925 FORD COUPE

Balloon tires; wonderful car. Mys. 2425.

CASH FOR OUR CAR

Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 220 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 8600.

1927 NASH SEDAN

$200 down; small monthly payments. Call Monday night. Used only 2 mos.

HUDSON 5-p. Sed., late 1924; paint, upholstery, motor, tires in fine shape; only $375; terms. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

HAYNES TOURING—Here is a beautiful coupe, fine as silk in every detail; good condition throughout; has 5 practically new tires, and a motor that runs like a watch. Terms J. C. Harvey, 650 Beacon at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0890.

G. G. Kilmer, 34 Chenwick rd.

HUDSON 5-pass. touring, new white-ways, perfect throughout; $365; terms. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stad. 0032.

LATE Oakland Sed. Tour.; dandy tires, fine wheels, 4-wheel brakes, nice color; terms. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stad. 0032.

LAFAYETTE LIMOUSINE—Here is a fine value for a small amount of money; 5 fine tires, 8 sound men; Westinghouse starter, Delco lights, Delco ignition, Houde overseal terms Stutz Motor Car Co., 407 Boylston St., Boston Kenmore 8500.

MAXWELL 4-pass. coupe; disc wheels, new tires; fine motor; a real buy for $95. 218 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

Stan Auto Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave. 6 equipment includes 2 brand new spare tires. Wonderful car. Terms to suit purchaser. All around, motometer, etc., recently overhauled, upholstery, paint and finish, $695; terms Newton North 5210 or Newton North 1012.

C. J. Lindberg, 1055 Mass. ave.

RUGGLES-KING COUPE—1925; Rumble seat, is refinished, good tires, engine perfect, has new top and curtains; terms to suit everyone. Will sell on time. Call Mr. O'Neill, Lex. 1340. F. O. Box 162, Lexington.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN—5-pass. 1924, has excellent 6-cylinder model; cost new around $5,000; has 5 fine tires. C. H. Hynes, 809 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Kenmore 8500.

1924 BUICK TOURING, 6-WHEEL BRAKES $240; 1924 DODGE COUPE, 4 DOORS, $175; 1924 DODGE SEDAN, 4 DOORS, $175; 1926 CHEV. SEDAN, 4 DOORS, $375. Auburn Motor Sales, 2 MIN. FROM ARLINGTON SQ. TUNNEL ENT. TEL. 500 BOSTON ST., NEWTON. NEWTON 1000.

1924 MAXWELL SEDAN, $265—1925 Studebaker Sedan, $495. Open Sun. 9-12. MAIN ST., EVERETT 3740.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926—$400 WORTH EXTRAS; NEW TIRES 296 MAIN ST. Somerville 1000.

1926 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE—Two-door sedan, like new; 5 fine tires. Terms. TRIBAULT MOTOR, 294 Prospect St., Cambridge. Univ. 6300.

K. J. Lutsey, 153 Green st., Jam. Plain.

1923 BUICK—Master 6 Coach, model 40. For the car one of this popular car for $250, if taken this week. Terms given to reliable party. Mr. Gilman, Auburn Motor Sales, 2 min. from Arlington Sq. Tunnel Ent. Tel. 500 Boston St., Newton. Newton 1000.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH—Owner perfect condition; good tires. Roxbury 1940.

M. G. Kaye, 10 Mt. Vernon st., Chelsea's.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

Gilchrist's

USED CAR SALESROOM
726 Beacon St. Back Bay 6810
OPEN EVENINGS 7:30 TO 9 EXCEPT SATURDAY

TODAY
WE WILL SELL
6 Good Used HUDSON CARS
at Special Prices
$395 to $1250
1925—1926—1927
COACHES—SEDANS
BROUGHAMS
Some almost new.
Others refinished and reconditioned. Sold with our usual guarantee.
Here is truly a real opportunity. You should take advantage of it.
TERMS { NO CARRYING CHARGES / A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

10 BARGAINS

1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING	$60
1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING (Balloon Tires)	$100
1926 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE COACH	$695
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN (Guaranteed)	$600
1924 HUDSON COACH	$75
1923 KISSEL SEDAN	$100
1923 JORDAN TOURING	$50
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$495
1923 WILLYS KNIGHT TAXI	$50
(Bridgeport)	

Convenient Terms. Guaranteed Cars.
32 Others $50 to $1,000

JEFFREY-NICHOLS CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BRI. 8702
Dorchester Branch
1299 BLUE HILL AV. MILTON 0680

HUPMOBILE

HOT WEATHER
PRICES

1920 PACKARD TOURING	$150
1924 DODGE TRUCK	200
1925 FORD COUPE	200
1926 BUICK SEDAN	775
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	200
1919 OVERLAND SEDAN	100
1926 PEERLESS SEDAN	995
1926 OAKLAND COACH	675
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	875
1925 MOON BROUGHAM	695
1926 STEARNS KNIGHT ROADSTER	1295

Some sold with our new car agencies. Some repainted. All are reconditioned.

J. A. WOODRUFF, INC.
1927 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BRI. 6402
Mrs. B. F. Lyons, 8 Simmon ct., Chas'n.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

Garford Furniture

Garford 1-ton truck with cab and furniture body; 37x10 6-cyl. A1 mechanical condition; new cord tires, new paint; terms $250 cash, balance monthly.

Lincoln Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 6014

WHITE 1½-TON

White, model 20, 1924, has been put to A1 mechanical condition, large covered express body, fine tires, new paint. Terms $350 cash, balance monthly.

Lincoln Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 6014

GENERAL MOTORS

TRUCK COMPANY
Direct Factory Branch
630 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Always a Good Line of Used Trucks
G. M. C. and Miscellaneous Makes.
DON'T BUY TRUCKS
'Till You've Seen Our Stock

We Can't Sell All the Trucks So We Only Sell the Good Ones.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKER Bra. 0300

1-TON FORD

Canopy top; engine just overhauled; will sell cheap. Mystic 0361.

Ann McPhee, 711 Heath st.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Open Sundays 9 to 5.
1829 RIVER ST., READVILLE.
Hyde Park 1248. HYDE PARK 2700

30x3½ FIRESTONE CORD 1st.....$6.95
30x3½ FISK CORD 1st.....5.95
4-4 TIRE CO., 296 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON. Back Bay 0810.

TIRES—Sunlite $2.75, 2 for $5.75. Best buy in Boston. Regal Tire Co., 800 Colum bus Ave.

Garages 153

WHY pay your car to the open when you can park it in the 15-grade Garage in Boston only; new management, absolute satisfaction guaranteed. 1299 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 8750.

Cors Motor, 31 Park circle, Arlington.

Repairing, Service Stations 155

AUTO PAINTING

Very reasonable prices; expert workmanship; all work guaranteed. Open evenings. 20 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Tel. 1294.

Mass. Auto Painting Co., 1000 Harrison Ave., Storage Batty Co., 154 Wash. St., Quincy.

Mark Hall, 28 Fiske st., Arlington.

IDEAL GARAGE—16 Franklin St., Quincy. Auto washing, repairing. Quincy 2817.

MATTAPAN AUTO REPAIR CO.—477 River St., Milton Sta. Brakes and auto repairing.

SOMERVILLE DUCO REFINISHING—Now is the time to have it done. Somer. 1913-J.

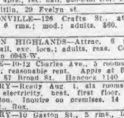
WHITE HILL GARAGE—In the heart of Hyde Hudson, Essex, Nash repair. Milton 3656.

WE STORE AND BATTERY—Ramsey Beal Bros., Summer St., Hingham 0935

WE WILL BUY, sell or exchange parts for all Union Newton Centre 700 New 2162.

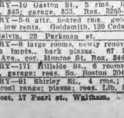
WORCESTER ST. GARAGE—120 Worcester St., B.B. 8350, 8360, nights, wily-no rates.

Announcements



W. J. Muller, 50 Vincent ave., Belmont

Professional Services



FACE EXPERT

All facial irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Moles and all Blemishes corrected.
Bancock 1389

DR. E. P. REID 100 Boylston St. Room 520

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles

Buick MOTOR CARS

LAST OPPORTUNITY

to take advantage of the tremendous savings offered in the

Buick Dealers' Annual Clearance Sale

If you are interested in buying a reliable used car at an attractive figure or have a car to trade for a new 1927 Buick, see your nearest Buick Dealer.

NOYES BUICK COMPANY
New England Distributor

BOSTON BUICK CO.
97 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
857 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

House Cleaning Sale

Sensational Price Reductions on All Used Cars

OLDSMOBILES AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MISCELLANEOUS MAKES

Many of These Cars Have Been Refinished and Reconditioned and Are

GUARANTEED

This Is Your Opportunity to Get a

Good Used Car at a Great Saving

Our Special Easy Payment Plan
During This Great Sale Will Appeal to You

TAKE OUR ADVICE---DON'T MISS THIS SALE

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO.

940 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 6000—Opposite Braves Field

P. J. Linehan, 10 Draper ave., Hyd.

1925 Marmon 2 P. Coupe

EXCELLENT in every detail, has had very low mileage. Tires are very good. Equal to a new car. Convenient terms will be arranged. Your present car accepted as part payment.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

Packard Straight Eight Seven-Pass. Limousine

HAS been driven less than eight thousand miles; here is an excellent opportunity to get a practically new car at a substantial saving. Convenient terms may be arranged; your present car accepted as part payment.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

21st Anniversary Sale! GOODYEAR

TIRES ON CREDIT
$1.00 as low as $0.20 per Week
Auto Batteries Radiators Tire Chains
Low Anniversary Prices
Open Every Evening
CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY CO.
119 Stamford St. Boston
Tremont 179 Main Exchange 580

Lincoln Five-Pass. Coupe

LATE MODEL; has just been reconditioned and will be sold with new-car guarantee; car is equipped with every conceivable extra; convenient terms may be arranged; your present car is accepted as part payment.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

L. Lincoln, 61 Walnut pl., Roxbury.

1925 Advanced Six Nash

Touring car. Fully equipped, including bumpers, front and rear, snubbers, motometer, wind deflectors and cape top, all in good condition; car has been over all of them new, mechanical condition very good; driven like a new car. Priced for quick sale at $495. Terms to suit purchaser.

Scottfield Rd., Allston. Ken. 1498.

Lincoln 8 P. Coupe, $575

GOOD mechanical condition, upholstery very good. Here is an opportunity to buy a fine car very reasonable; would give terms or will accept part pay or trade a smaller car.

JOHN A. KEARNS
72 Highland Ave., Somerville
Som. 2397

Cadillac Seven-Pass. Sedan

MODEL 61-2; has had only one owner; equipped with Hartford Shock Absorbers; paint and tires very good; your present car taken as part payment; convenient terms may be arranged.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

L. E. Lockey, 2 Asells st., Charlestown.

Cadillac Limousine $275

EXCELLENT mechanical condition; has always been garaged; owned and cared for by a chauffeur; would make an ideal car for family or renting car; convenient terms may be arranged.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

Packard Straight Eight Five-Passenger Sedan

HAS very low mileage; original finish; tires are fine; this car, from all appearances, looks and runs like a new car; convenient terms may be arranged; your present car is accepted as part payment.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DIVISION
1001 Commonwealth Av., Boston
Phone Brighton 3500

C. W. Lowe, 7 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Franklin Four-Door Sedan

THIS car has been re-Duco'ed and has been driven only about ten th

WHEELERISM and Dictatorship by Anti-Saloon League Should Go the Way of the KLAN

WHEELER, of the Anti-Saloon League, overlord of the American Government at Washington, at last stands unmasked in the secret records of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, whose publication is now running in the Boston Evening American.

The question of Wheelerism is precisely the question raised by the Ku Klux Klan. Both the Anti-Saloon League and the Klan aspired to set themselves up as super-governments over the authorities lawfully chosen by the people.

The people have decided in favor of popular government and against government by the Klan. We believe they are going to declare against government by the Anti-Saloon League's satrap, Wayne B. Wheeler. We believe that the revelations of Wheeler's methods, made in this newspaper, are going a long way towards ending Wheelerism.

IN these secret records we find Wheeler with his pious mask removed, parading proudly before the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League and boasting of the control he exercises over President Harding, President Coolidge, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. No doubt Wheeler exaggerates his power, but it is sufficiently real and menacing.

We read in a letter from him the statement that a Federal Judge in New Jersey was appointed "by and with the consent of Wayne B. Wheeler."

We discover Wheeler's superior, the Rev. A. J. Barton, head of the Anti-Saloon League, instructing Major Roy A. Haynes, United States Prohibition Commissioner, to tell President Coolidge that he must speed up on prohibition enforcement because, if he does not, "in the present confused situation, if Al Smith should succeed in getting the Democratic nomination he would defeat Coolidge or any other man that the Republicans may name."

We find Wheeler reporting to his superiors that he personally had Roy A. Haynes made Prohibition Commissioner and retained him in power after four successive attempts of Haynes' superiors to remove him for inefficiency.

We read Wheeler's letter telling of briefs he has written for United States District Attorneys, propaganda he has sent to Federal Judges, and letters in communication with them.

We read Wheeler's sly report that he and his publicity staff write magazine articles to be published under the names of prominent citizens and his statement that he then finds it very valuable to quote these articles as coming from unbiased sources.

We learn from the Anti-Saloon League's own records that the stupendous sum of $50,000,000 was spent to put prohibition over, and that the League's expenditures since 1918 have been at the rate of over $2,000,000 per year.

THIS is Wheelerism.

Of course, if the American people like it, they can have more of it. Wheeler is willing.

We suspect the American people may be about ready to make up their minds that they have had about enough.

STICKING TO ONE BIRTHDAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE Italo-Hibernian poet, Tomaschelli, has written:

"I think that the meanest historian on earth
Is the one who recorded the day of one's birth."

If your life has not been particularly happy or lucky, why should people observe the anniversary of your birthday?

As for me, I would prefer to celebrate anniversaries other than my birthday.

I would like to recall the first time I fell in love, if I could, or the first view of the sea, or the first revelation of moonlight or starlight.

The first good view of a tree would be also worth remembering, or an orchard in full bloom.

The first good investment I ever made, or the first examination successfully passed, or the first time I escaped a merited punishment.

I remember the first day I was converted to Wagner, and the first time that the full appreciation of the old masters in painting dawned on me.

These are epochs in one's existence, divine enlargements to the house of life, and commendable as well as commemorable.

The first pay day also adds to one's superiority complex.

If we are going in for celebrating, these might be worthy celebrations. But just to record that you have lived some sixty years—of what good is that?

Life is a pleasant thing perhaps and it is good to see the sun and to function otherwise, and one would not willingly give it all up. But not very much of the time are we glad we were ever born. Perhaps we ought to be, but the mulligrubs are too busy with most of us and our life is hardly successful enough for us to celebrate continuously.

It is very complimentary for our friends to say that they are glad we were born and they hope we will live a thousand years, but we sometimes question whether they really mean it.

Some of us have reached the declining years. When somebody asks us to have a cocktail or a highball we decline, and if certain forms of food are put before us we must also refuse because the doctor says so.

Our present ailments and limitations are sufficient without calling up those of the past. We would not reader ourselves public nuisances by continually rehearsing our calamities. Let us forget them. About the best thing we can all do with the past is to forget it and look forward to the future. That may be better, and again it may not be, but at least it has the advantage of being untried, and we are justified in looking forward to it hopefully.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. Who said, "Thy need is greater than mine"?
2. From what college did Zona Gale graduate?
3. What was Gen. William Sherman's middle name?
4. What Polish musician is noted for his waltzes?
5. What is the national flower of England?
6. What fort was on the present site of Chicago?
7. Who wrote "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"?

Can you locate:

8. Fargo.
9. Kalamazoo River.
10. St. Paul.

Which statements are false?

11. John Alden was in love with Priscilla.
12. The Battle of Kenesaw Mt. was fought during the Mexican War.
13. Theodore Roosevelt had a group of advisers called the "Kitchen Cabinet."
14. Bordeaux is on the Seine River.

Give the next line:

15. "Early to bed and early to rise .....," Franklin.
16. "One who never turned his back but marched breast forward .....," Browning.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1, Egypt; 2, France; 3, Between France and England; 4, Florida; 5, France; 6, Church music; 7, Oliver Cromwell; 8, Germany; 9, 98.6 degrees, Fahrenheit; 10, Hamilton Fish; 11, mountain laurel; 12, George Eliot; 13, astronomer; 14, artist; 15, poet; 16, actor; 17, navigator; 18, author.

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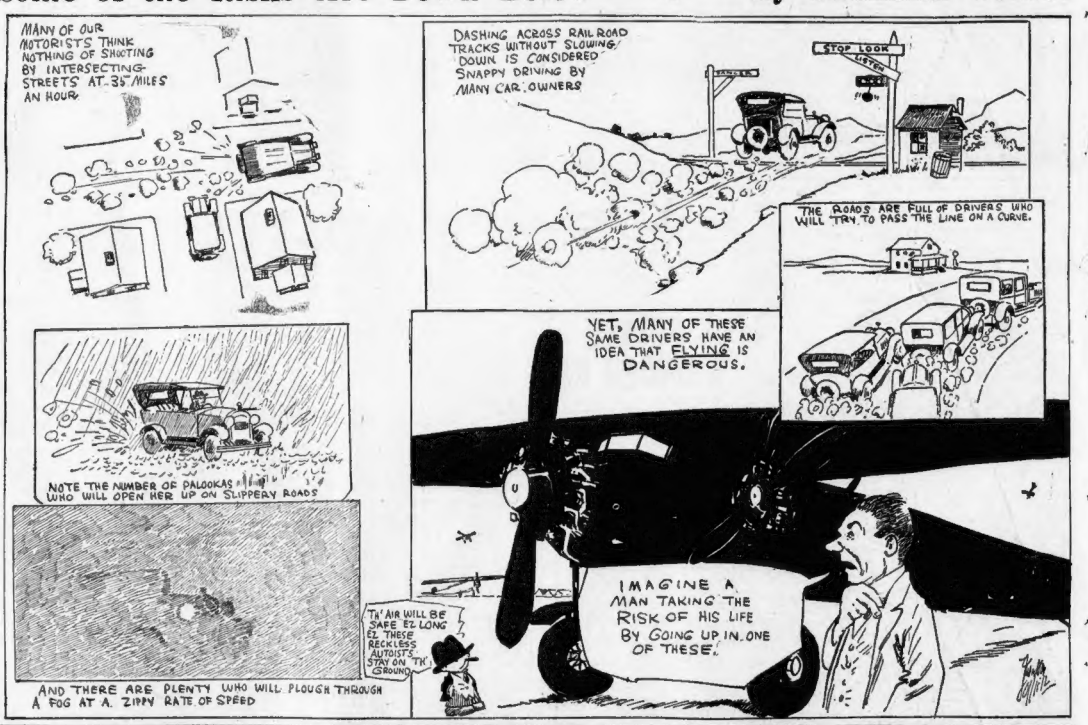
Some of the Risks Are Down Below -:- By Franklin Collier



LISTEN, WORLD!---By Elsie Robinson

I USED to feel so shut out from the rest of the world.

I was really shy and afraid of people, though few suspected it because I blustered and laughed—

And I was self-centred, too, in a pitiful, miserable way.

I thought I was "different" from every one else.

I was sure that I felt things that other people didn't feel. Of course, that was egotism. But I didn't know it was egotism. I didn't mean to be conceited. I wasn't getting any fun out of it! I felt that I had been, in some way, shut out from the common life and I was unhappy and lonely because of it.

I used to envy other people poignantly. They seemed too plain to understand. Their joys and fears were so simple and reasonable. Life must be easy for them. They were like every one else and everyone else was able to rejoice with them in their joys, or comfort them in their sorrow.

But no one could ever really comfort me or rejoice with me or understand me because I was different.

Or so I thought.

And then, suddenly, I was all mixed up with life and people, and I became too busy to think much about myself and too crowded to be able to keep to myself. Sickness, anxiety, poverty, sin, disgrace and fear panting at my heels of getting three meals a day, they all fell on me at once, and in my extremity I began grabbing at anyone who came along asking for help. Or, perhaps, giving help myself.

I remember the old miner on the Mother Lode who first taught me to wear woolen socks under my mining boots, to ease my feet. I was given at it—I hadn't thought of wearing thick, woolen socks in a 114 sun—and my feet were a mess with calluses and blisters. Those socks, and the grease he rubbed into my boots, opened something between us. We had a wonderful hour talking things over—

And there was that dead night in the middle of Winter—with the hungry coyotes yammering on the hill and nothing in camp but tea and sour dough, when Bill put a Harry Lauder record on the busted phonograph and the crew of us—dirty, broke, disreputable—sat and cried over "I Love a Lassie"—

Cried TOGETHER.

Starved TOGETHER.

And hit a $5,000 pocket with the first drilling we did the next morning—TOGETHER!

That $5,000 looked good to the men—but, as for me, I had found something better than that. I had found that word "together." Fate had dumped me headlong into life and in that process I had found that I wasn't different after all. I was just like everyone else. The same things made me mad or glad—hopeful or desperate—silly or wise. And the joy of it was like being set free.

I have found since that most folks are like that, at some time or other. They feel that they're set apart—that no one can comfort them or understand them. But what worked for me will work for them, if they'll try it.

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BOSTON TOWN DAY BY DAY

BOARDING a sight-seeing bus, we started on our trip around BOSTON: "ancient and modern," according to the announcer.

These hot days make the office unattractive, so seeing the tablets, Bunker Hill, sailors, and the North End in somebody else's car (and on his gas) makes the trip doubly interesting.

• • •

Along North street, Hanover street and Eliot street we read "pasticcio sletrico villarosa," Salla, Vars, Balboni, Esposito, Morello, Posillipo, Squillacioti, "farmacia," and then MAGUIRE. Somebody got off at the wrong stop.

• • •

"From soup to nuts" is the American dinner which newcomers try to become accustomed to. Near Harrison avenue is an Armenian restaurant where is served nut soup, called "ginkzq" or something like that. It is made entirely of nuts and tastes good enough to want many times again.

• • •

Most of the time we see BOSTON by our feet or some street car. F. C. LEWIS, at the Brunswick, told us to try a bus. We followed the usual route that strangers are taken over. There was one omission. The driver did not take the bus to Winthrop Square to point out our office.

• • •

Just to impress strangers with the great possibilities of BOSTON our guide recited some history. Dr. Sam Boylston had a street blessed with his name. The house where John Quincy Adams lived has been turned into the Hotel Touraine. Near City Square, where Paul Revere finally climbed on his horse, the municipality built the square, a soldier and sailor hotel, a Navy Yard and the Elevated.

• • •

One thing that must impress visitors is the way we do things originally here. Taking the subway out from Haymarket Square, the passenger arrives at North Station on the surface. If he wants an Elevated car it is on the street floor, while a subway train is waiting upstairs on the second level. Street cars can also be obtained on the first or second levels.

"Our elevated trains come to you, no waiting, five conductors to take your fare."

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Statistics in some city office tell us there are about 80,000 children in the NORTH END. Yesterday there seemed to be even more than this number. From the time one enters the district the whole place is one continuous symphony of noises and greetings and shouts; all from the younger generation.

Those people who say that the younger generation is going to the dogs might look this district over. There is no spare room here for dogs or even cats. If we had a million dollars we would purchase some land out where land is cheap and turn it over to these boys and girls